

CARNIVAL SAVED

Sponsor steps in at last minute

THE Brewery Square Development Company have stepped in and saved this year's Dorchester Carnival by sponsoring the event.

The company, which is responsible for the development of a new main square on the site of the old Devenish brewery, came to the aid of the organisers, The Dorchester Round Table, after the proposed sponsor dropped out.

The carnival, which besides being one of the highlights of the county town's calendar, also raises and distributes thousands of pounds to local charities annually, is something that would have been severely hit had there been no sponsor.

The Round Table were grateful that the Brewery Square had come forward to ensure this year would be just as successful as previous ones.

Dorchester Carnival Chairman John Palmer said: "Dorchester Round Table is delighted to have secured sponsorship from Brewery Square which will be a great launch pad for this year's event and will enable us to continue to donate to many local charities and good causes. Certainly without Brewery

by Stuart Broom

Square's help we would have struggled with the carnival this year."

Last year's carnival raised more than £5,000, which was distributed between 46 local charities, community groups and other organisations.

Andrew Wadsworth from Brewery Square said: "We are very pleased to sponsor the 2011 Dorchester Carnival in support of The Round Table, and its invaluable work in the local community.

"Brewery Square is scheduled to open in September 2012, and we look forward to the carnival processing through Brewery Square itself in 2013."

Dorchester Round Table has organised the carnival, which will take place on Saturday, June 18th, for the last 40 years, and are hard at work getting ready for this year's extravaganza.

This year's theme is "Heroes and Villains", which the organisers hope will give a lot of scope for variety of entries for the main procession.

Also the new carnival website has a lot of extra information about all the

events and allows for procession application forms to be downloaded making it even easier to enter.

Entries are welcome for all community groups and organisations.

It is the tradition of Dorchester Carnival that these groups can then apply for a share of the monies raised from the carnival.

Mr Palmer added: "A lot of fun can be achieved by taking part in the carnival. The success on the day depends on people doing this. I am sure that the people of Dorchester and surrounding area wish to make this year's carnival a huge success. But to do this you need to take part. So if you are involved in a local charity, commu-

nity group (Scout and Guide movement, sport team, youth club, etc), why not take part in this year's carnival. Local businesses are also very welcome to participate in the procession."

Procession application forms can also be sent by contacting Ellis Ford 07809 533251, email: ellisford1968@google-mail.com or by downloading from the carnival website www.dorchester-carnival.co.uk

Brewery Square is a joint venture between Waterhouse and Resolution Property.

The project, now under construction, is set to transform Dorchester, with the creation of what will be the town's main square between South Street, the Market and Dorchester South Station.



■ JUST one of the colourful entries that took part in last year's Dorchester Carnival procession, which will go ahead thanks to last minute sponsorship

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PERSONAL Trainer Mike Hensman moved to Lyme Regis two-years-ago with his wife and daughter.

After gaining a degree in the Psychology of Marketing Mike worked in telecommunications before following his passion for sport and fitness.

Mike worked for eight years as a personal trainer for Virgin Active in London. He is now self-employed as a personal trainer working with clients in both West London and Lyme Regis, specialising in reducing body fat through resistance training.

This week Mike gave us his tips on how to stay in shape and revealed the secrets to getting slim for summer.

■ WHAT type of training is the best to stay in shape?

Resistance training is the best way to get in shape because nothing burns more calories than muscle, other than your brain. There is a misconception, particularly among women, that if they do resistance training they will bulk up and that is not the case. You could go into a gym and take a picture of someone on a cross trainer and go back in a year's time and they would be in pretty much the same shape. The thing that really changes body shape is resistance training and it's a lot more interesting. The reason most people don't do it is because they don't know how, they don't know the techniques involved.

■ WHAT are your top three tips to get in shape?

Do resistance training a minimum of twice a week. Nutrition wise you should ask yourself 'does it run round a field?' 'does it swim?' 'does it fly?' 'is it green?'. If you say yes to any of those questions then it's fine. The third tip is probably sleep, sleep is important.

■ DOES it have to be expensive?

The cost of gym membership varies but if you know how to apply resistance through bodyweight exercises or through cables or dumbbells then it doesn't have to be. If you've got a set of dumbbells you can do a lot with that.

■ DO you play sport?

I used to play rugby and cricket. Playing rugby I realised is one of those things that is not necessarily good



for your health and is almost the opposite of what I do now where things are controlled and incremental. On a rugby pitch they say here is a 20 stone bloke who is going to hit you from don't know where, you haven't prepared yourself, here it comes. Where as in a gym you can say we are going to apply this weight to this joint with this amount of force and build it up over the weeks. It was an education doing rugby but I'm not sure I'd play it again now.

■ WHY do you think obesity levels are on the rise in the UK?

I think it's lack of education with nutrition and also not understanding what is healthy exercise. I'm not anti-sport, but it's not necessarily good for your health. It can injure your joints and that in the long term leads to less activity. One of the benefits of resistance training is that control leads to joint health. If you know how joints work and you know how to apply the force to joints then you can maintain your joints and you're fit-ness as well. One thing they say is fitness comes and goes, joints go and go.

■ ARE personal trainers a new phenomena?

I think it's generally seen as a more urban thing but I think people don't really understand the benefit of how it can crossover into everyday life. If you're prepared and your joints are healthier it puts your body into a better position to withstand force with outdoor pursuits be that paddling in the sea or walking up a hill.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Andrew Motion, poet laureate, because I've heard him speak a few times. A guy called Greg Roscoff because he is an expert in the fitness world. The other person would be Ian Botham, I'm a big cricket fan and he's a sporting hero of mine.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last book was Small Island by Andrea Levy, the last film was at the From Page To Screen Festival and that was Housekeeping which was very good and the last CD was probably Coldplay.

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New head appointed at Thomas Hardy

THE appointment of a new headmaster at the Thomas Hardy School has been announced.

The job has been given to Michael Foley from Suffolk.

Mr Foley is currently Headteacher at Great Cornard Upper School in Suffolk and begins his new role on September 1st.

Mr Foley is 49-years-old, married to Teresa and has four children aged from nine to 16. He is a very keen sports enthusiast, enjoying skiing and football.

He was educated at St Mary's College, University of London and at the University of Cambridge.

Mr Foley is at present Headteacher of Great Cornard Upper School and Technology College in Suffolk, a post he has held since 2002.

He has previously worked at other schools in Suffolk and has received the SSAT Award for improvement in GCSE results in 2007-9. In addition, Great Cornard Upper School had the top performing sixth form for Suffolk in 2009/10.

Mr Foley is an OFSTED trained Inspector and has spoken at a number of national conferences.

Staff and Governors are delighted at the appointment and look forward to Mr Foley taking the school on to a new era.

Deputy Head Tony Moore said: "I am sure you will join all of us at the school, in offering Michael Foley our warmest congratulations. We look forward to working with him very much from the start of the Autumn term."

The appointment has also been welcomed by the Old Hardyans Association.

President of the association Michel Hooper-Immins, wrote to Mr Foley welcoming him to the school.

His letter said: "I am delighted to welcome you to your new appointment as Headmaster of the Thomas Hardy School, on behalf of the Old Hardyans - the old boys of Dorchester Grammar School, Hardy's School and Thomas Hardy School.

"The Old Hardyans hope you will have many happy years guiding the fortunes of this great school. Doctor Ian Melvin has left us all a tremendous legacy of brilliant achievement.

"It now falls to you to pick-up the baton and help Thomas Hardy School climb to even greater heights.



**NEW headteacher at Thomas Hardy School
Michael Foley**

The Hardyans Clubs stands always ready to support and help the school. We had a warm relationship with Doctor Melvin, which we look forward to continuing under your guidance."

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CELEBRITY chef Lesley Waters has put her name behind the newest fundraiser being launched by Macmillan Cancer Support – Dine for Macmillan.

"When I heard about this new foodie fundraiser I knew I had to get involved," said Lesley. "There can be no better way to raise money for one of Britain's best loved charities than to have fun with your friends and family over a delicious meal."

Local area fundraising manager Claire Coles explains. "Dine for Macmillan is a really enjoyable event that's so easy to take part in. There is no right or wrong way to get involved, all you have to do is host a meal and ask your guests for a suggested donation instead of bringing flowers or chocolates."

"We're thrilled Lesley has agreed

to be our foodie ambassador, she is so passionate about food and cooking, we're hoping this will rub off on our hosts and get people inspired to share a meal together."

Dine for Macmillan caters for all tastes, cooking abilities and pockets. It can be a formal dinner, a simple supper party, a fabulous themed feast, a big breakfast, a picnic in the park or a takeaway - you can even ask your favourite pub or restaurant to run a Dine for Macmillan event.

Claire added: "The beauty of this event is that you can hold it any time you like. All that matters is that you take part and have fun doing it."

If you are interested in holding a Dine for Macmillan event you can register online or find out more at www.macmillan.org.uk/dine.

Once registered, hosts will receive



■ **LESLEY Waters**

a Dine for Macmillan fundraising pack complete with menu ideas, hints and tips for making the party a success.

What's it like to be young and living in Dorset?

CHILDREN and young people, aged nine to 19, in Dorset are being asked for their views on what it is like to live in the county.

Dorset County Council's Children and Young People's Attitude Survey includes a range of questions about school, free time, health and well-being, and issues such as bullying.

The questions are based on issues raised by the County Pupil Council (CPC) - a group of primary and secondary schoolchildren who represent pupil councils from each of Dorset's pyramid of schools. They meet with county council officers once a term to raise concerns and issues from their area.

The last survey was carried out in 2008 and nearly 2000 responses were received. This year's survey builds on those questions and will help the CPC to see if lives

of children and young people in Dorset have improved and what else needs to be done.

Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for children's services Toni Coombs wants as many children and young people to take part as possible: "This is children and young people's opportunity to tell us what it's like living in Dorset and to say what is on their minds."

"We provide so many services for children and young people and we need their feedback, so we can improve and help them to enjoy life and reach their full potential."

The findings will be passed to the CPC to help them make decisions about their future work, and will also be used to improve services for children and young people.

The survey can be completed online at www.dorsetforyou.com/youthsurvey2011.

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New training partnership for college

NEW training partnership offers training and advice for farming, forestry and rural businesses

Farmers, foresters, vet practices and land-based businesses across Dorset will benefit from subsidised training following a partnership between two major south west agricultural colleges.

Kingston Maurward College in partnership with Duchy College, has announced the appointment of Jenny Goldsack as training co-ordinator with responsibility for delivering awareness events and training sessions on the latest issues facing the modern farmers and foresters.

Over the next 10 years the sector will need 60,000 new entrants, nationally. According to Defra's Farm Business Survey they are likely to require higher skills levels than the workers they will replace, especially in the business skills most associated with high performing farm businesses, such as risk management, IT skills, business planning, marketing and management accounting.

Jenny's first task is to work with local veterinary practices to raise awareness about the "Healthy Livestock" initiative which provides training and one-to-one sessions for livestock farmers to develop control plans for mastitis, cattle lameness, John's Disease and Bovine Viral Disease.

Also on offer through the Skills Programme is a range of subsidised be-



■ JENNY Goldsack

by Anita Harries

spoke training, short courses and workshops for farmers and foresters. These are aimed at assisting in increasing operational efficiency, from applying cutting edge science in agriculture, through to computer, management and practical skills.

The training will run in partnership with the Dorset Federation of Young Farmers and local training providers.

Both the Skills Programme and Healthy Livestock are part financed by the European Agricultural Fund for European Development 2007 - 2013: Europe investing in rural areas.

The projects are being delivered through the South West Regional Development Agency with Defra as the Managing Authority.

Head of Agriculture at Kingston Maurward College, Tim Stephens, said: "We are delighted to be working with Duchy College and I've no doubt Jenny will prove to be a fantastic asset to provide Dorset farmers and other land-based businesses with access to high quality training."

Jenny will be operating from the same office as Dr Nick Bell in the new Royal Veterinary College Regional Veterinary Centre, which operates in collaboration with Kingston Maurward College, and is based at the College's Dorchester campus.

For training information phone (01305) 215196 or mobile 07803064477 or email jenny.goldsack@duchy.ac.uk.

Charity plant and cake sale

AGE Concern Dorchester is holding a home-made cake and plant sale at Rowan Cottage in Prince of Wales Road on Saturday, May 21st, from 11am - 2pm.

Di Lawrence, Chief Officer of Age Concern Dorchester, said: "We are raising funds for our gardening project, which supports therapeutic activities for older people, particularly those with disabilities or in the early stages of dementia.

"Lots of the plants we will have on sale have been grown by people in

the day centre, who love the opportunity to get dirt under their fingernails again."

Age Concern's Gardening Club is open to people aged 50 plus, and welcomes both those who would like to have a go at gardening in a greenhouse or an allotment for the first time, and those who have been gardening for years and have plenty of knowledge to share.

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Setting the business world alight

THRIVING business in Dorchester showed no signs of stopping this week with the latest new shop being opened by the Mayor.

Fusion Lighting based on High West Street officially marked its opening last week.

The shop, which specialises in high end designer lighting, has been operating for six weeks since moving into the former Dorset Lettings building.

Owner Paul Bullingham said: "Dorchester has been crying out for a lighting shop, we've been open for six weeks now and so far the reaction has been really positive. Everybody is agreeing that Dorchester needed

by Tom Glover

a lighting shop and they like the fact that it is a bit classy."

Cutting the red ribbon on the day was Mayor Leslie Phillips. The Mayor said he was pleased to see yet another shop opening its doors in Dorchester whilst many elsewhere in the country are closing theirs.

"I wish Fusion lighting every success, it was needed in the town," he said.

"I know they will be a success, people have already been talking.

"They opened for business at the end of March and from what I've been

told it's going very well."

Phil Gordon of the Dorchester Business Improvement District was also delighted that Dorchester was continuing to buck the national trend.

"What's really good is that it's another example of what Dorchester does best in that it's an independent business specialising in a niche area," he said.

"I am very optimistic that Fusion Lighting have got the right product in the right part of town in the high street. Certainly anybody thinking of having a facelift to their property or to a room or two in their house, this will certainly be an inspirational place to come."



■ THE mayor Leslie Philips open Fusion Lighting with owner Paul Bullingham



■ TOASTING to a successful future as guests share a drink with new shop owner Paul Bullingham

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Paul Sweaton / Roger Edwards, Managing Directors of Vision said "We appreciate that each individual has

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Peter continued "I will offer truly independent and impartial advice and I am committed to building long term relationships with my clients, based upon trust and integrity".

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Get in on the frock market

IF you're wondering how to freshen up your summer wardrobe on a limited budget, the Members of Women's Action Network Dorset (WAND) will be holding their fourth Frock Market to raise funds for next year's Dorset Women's Day.

Recognising that many people are spending on a limited budget and a new summer wardrobe may not be the top priority, WAND will be acting as a dress agency at a Summer Frock Market, to be held on Friday, June 3rd, from 12noon - 5.30pm at Dorchester Town Hall.

Thirty per cent of proceeds will go towards Dorset Women's Day 2011, and the remaining 70 per cent to the sellers.

There is also the opportunity to have a stall if you have lots of items, which is charged at a flat fee of £10.

WAND spokesperson Sue Bickle said: "Many women have some items of clothes, shoes and accessories that they may have only worn a few times or some good quality clothes that no longer fit so we thought that a 'frock market' would be an ideal way of both raising cash for women, and a way of being able to buy a new outfit at a fraction of the cost, while also helping WAND to raise

funds for Reclaim the Night, and Dorset Women's Day next year.

"Previous events have been great fun, with many people coming away with a bargain or making a bit of money on the items they sell."

WAND committee members will be staffing the event, so sellers do not have to be present, but must pre-register for a sellers number and information pack.

The event has been supported by West Dorset District Council, through their community support team.

Emma Scott, Community Development Worker for the WDDC added: "We hope women will come along and have some fun, get some new clothes or accessories and find out a little bit more about WAND."

"This is an inventive approach to fundraising as well as helping woman to save money in this current climate."

For full information or to register to sell at the Frock Exchange, contact Sue on (01305) 252314 or Emma on (01305) 252204.

WAND will be holding its Annual General Meeting from 6pm-7.30pm on Wednesday, June 8 at the Borough Garden's House, Dorchester.

Magna has the recycling bug

OPERATIVES at Magna Housing Association have been bitten by the recycling bug - and they're getting greener by the day.

The Dorchester-based organisation has installed nine recycling points in its yard to ensure that more waste than ever is given a new lease of life.

Stores supervisor John Palmer said: "Last year we recycled 67 per cent of our waste. This year, we hope to get in the top 90s."

Magna, which owns more than 6,000 properties across Dorset, Somerset and Devon, is a step ahead of impending Environment Agency legislation which over the next two years will call on all businesses to segregate waste at source.

John said: "We have been looking at how we can reduce waste and recycle as much as possible. We have only a limited amount of space in our yard so we needed to find the most practical solution."

"For some time now, I've been going on about 'seven bins for seven sins' which is basically getting seven different skips for different types of waste."

"That's what we've set



■ MULTI-SKILLED carpenter Andy Peoples with the wood recycling skip

out to do but we've actually gone one better than that - we have nine."

Magna now has skips for timber, plasterboard, green waste, asbestos, inert waste such as soil and rubble, electrical, general waste, metal and a skip for everything else which is a skip company segregates.

The skips are monitored by CCTV cameras, which means less room

for error.

John said: "In 2009 we replaced the general waste skip and installed a waste compactor."

"Compacted waste is charged by weight rather than individual skip which is more cost effective but it was never segregated."

"Now, that's all changed. The inspector from the Environment Agency who visited us recently was very im-

pressed and it's a scheme we could replicate throughout the group."

"It's about doing our bit for the environment and saving money for the business at the same time because the skip companies don't charge us as much if the waste in the skips is properly segregated."

"Basically, it's an extension of what we do at home. The trade opera-

tives' job doesn't finish when they do a repair at one of our properties. They have to think about bringing the waste back and disposing of it in the proper manner."

Magna is already putting empty paint tins to good use through the Dulux can recycling service, which turns them in to garden furniture, play equipment and tools.

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Honouring the hospital's unsung heroes



■ MAYOR of Dorchester, Leslie Phillips, cuts the chocolate cake, watched by his wife Vonty and Florence Nightingale

INTERNATIONAL Nurses' Day is the day when the world celebrates all that is good about nurses and nursing, a day that highlights the important role that nurses play in patient care, and that encourages each and every one of us to come forward with positive stories about these amazingly dedicated people.

And staff, patients, and organisations across the county joined thousands of others around the UK in saying a massive thank you to these hard working and often unrecognised heroes of our hospitals.

This year is the 46th Nurses' Day, a day celebrated on the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale. And this is a day on which we recognise not just the work carried out in our hospitals but also in our communities, hospices, and other organisations and charities.

The Mayor of Dorchester, Leslie Phillips, and his wife Vonty attended a tea party in Damers Restaurant at Dorset

By Anita Harries

County Hospital to mark International Nurses' Day and meet some of the nurses who work on the wards.

The hospital has more than 700 registered nursing staff and around 300 healthcare support workers who often work under difficult conditions, sometimes with little thanks and often under a great deal of pressure. But the hospital would not function without these dedicated ladies and gentlemen, a point the Mayor was quick to emphasise, having spent time in the hospital recently himself.

He said: "I applaud the work carried out by all the nursing staff on our wards, and the caring way they look after their patients."

"It has been a real learning curve for me talking to some of the staff here today, including a nurse from the special care baby unit. Their devotion to their job is without question, and I myself received excellent

care when I was a patient here not all that long ago.

"We are indeed very fortunate with the hospital we have here in Dorchester and the wonderful staff who work

hard to make our stay as comfortable as possible."

A display in the restaurant included pictures of the original Dorset County Hospital in the 1800s, along with some very dated equipment, teaching aids, a wealth of information about nursing

and the hospital's very own Florence Nightingale.

And it was left to the Mayor to mark the occasion by cutting a cake as a treat for those who managed to escape the wards for a few moments and join the celebrations.



■ THE Mayor of Dorchester, Leslie Phillips, joins Director of Nursing Alison Tong, Florence Nightingale, and nursing staff from Dorset County Hospital to celebrate Nurses Day

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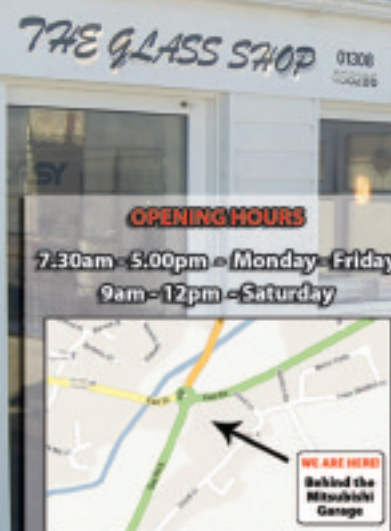
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Ridgeway memories form exhibition

RIDGEWAY Voices is an exciting multi-media exhibition at the Dorset County Museum celebrating the South Dorset Ridgeway and the work of the South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project.

Funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and Natural England, it forms part of the work carried out by the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Brilliantly curated by Project Officer Sarah Harbige, the exhibition brings to a climax a phase of this project which began in June 2008.

Ridgeway Voices combines oral history, recordings, photography, artwork and screenings of short films, discovering this special landscape through the "voices" of people who live, work, or simply enjoy the Ridgeway and want to share their experiences and love of the area.

Visitors can listen to memories related by local residents – tales of



■ The launch of the Ridgeway Voices exhibition - John Walker, Sue Macpherson, Sarah Harbige, Tim Frost, Tom Munro, Sam Scriven, Steve Wallis, and Alison Turnoch

childhood games from the past, farming on the Ridgeway, first meetings with loved ones, or surviving the Second World War.

Using hand-held audio equipment you can listen to clips from recordings made as part of oral history and audio trails.

By Anita Harries

These shared memories provide an often humorous and sometimes moving insight into life and the many changes in the area throughout the 20th century.

Jorn Ebner was com-

missioned to create his own impressions of the South Dorset Ridgeway through the medium of moving image, and he chose to focus on two aspects of the countryside that most impressed him

during the time he spent in the area – the Winterbourne that flows through the villages to the north of the Ridgeway, and how the high ground of the ridge changes as it is blanketed in fog.

And these moving im-

ages create a hauntingly beautiful part of the exhibition.

Young residents, members of the Live IT, Love IT, Film IT group have also been expressing their notion of the landscape through moving image and have created some short films, which

are being shown alongside the work of Jorn. Emily Morgan, an oil painter from Dorchester, sees the landscape of the Ridgeway, Maiden Castle, and Hardy's Monument as a continuous band of green.

Her paintings form an integral part of the exhibition and are an attempt to capture the whole panorama of the area with strange interlocking shapes and fleeting stripes of colour.

And the incredibly inspiring photography of Sue Macpherson adds yet another stunning dimension to this superb display of the Ridgeway at its very best.

Ridgeway Voices, with its collection of historic photographs and objects and its effective use of a whole variety of media, was officially opened by Tim Frost, chairman of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

He said: "This whole project is about history, so it is seemingly appropriate that the exhibition is housed within the

Dorset County Museum. "The South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project began in June 2008, and this exhibition will go some way to raising its profile.

"We all very much appreciate our wonderful countryside and must consider ourselves lucky to live in such beautiful surroundings. And our sincere thanks must go to Sarah Harbige and her team for putting together this incredible insight into the Ridgeway."

The occasion also saw the launch of South Dorset Ridgeway, a long overdue first ever guide to the area illustrated with nearly 100 photographs, reconstructions, maps and drawings.

Edited by Sarah Harbige and Tom Munro, it has been written by a range of experts associated with the project and is a must for anyone who loves local history or has a desire to learn more about this unique landscape steeped in ancient history.

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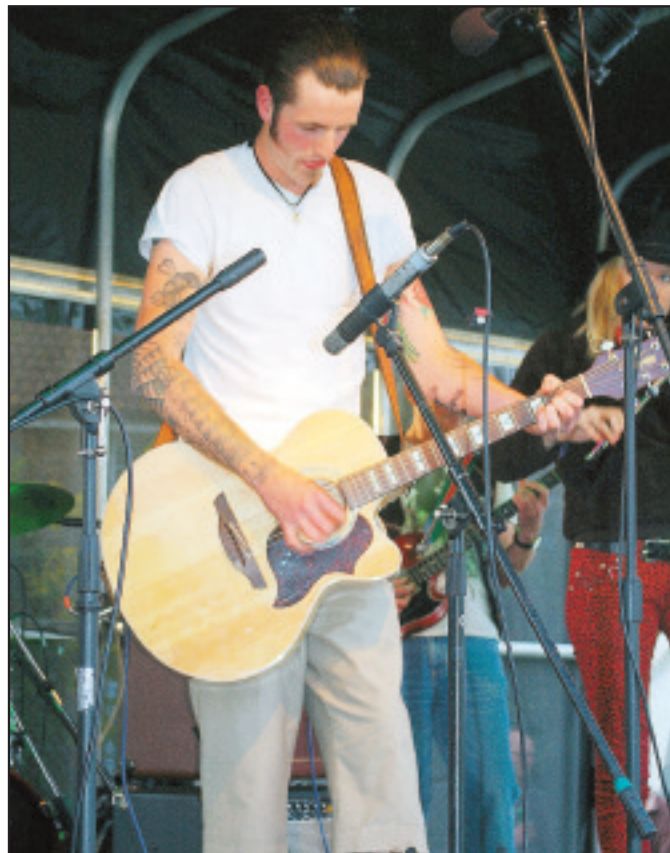
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Crowds boogie for Broadmayne



■ THE Devil's Rejects entertain the crowd

ALTHOUGH the evening was a little chilly, the weather stayed fine for Broadmayne First School's music concert, "Broadmayne Live". Organised by the school's hard working

PTFA, they were incredibly lucky to secure Ben Waters as their headline act.

Ben lives in Owermoigne with his wife Ruth and children Tom and Molly. Tom has now left Broadmayne First

School for St Mary's Middle School in Puddletown, whilst daughter Molly is in her final year at Broadmayne. Both loved their time at the village school, and Ben is very impressed with the way they encourage

their pupils to give music a try.

And as well as performing at the event, Ben used the occasion for the Dorset launch of his tribute album to pianist and founding member of the Rolling Stones, Ian Stewart.

"Boogie4Stu" was available to buy on the night and is a wonderful way to commemorate such a superb musician who had such a profound influence on Ben and his own musical career.

The concert was opened by top local band from Weymouth, Shooter, who began with some Beatles covers, continued with Sweet Home Alabama, and soon had the crowd clapping and cheering along to the music.

Another excellent local group, folk punk band The Devil's Rejects followed, with their own particular brand of entertainment and were equally as warmly received.

As the evening darkened the crowds increased. Picnics were laid

out on the school field, some set up on very impressive tables with the odd champagne bottle thrown in for good measure.

The bar did a healthy trade in beer, cider, Pimms and wine, whilst the well oiled PTFA kept up a steady stream of burgers and hot dogs for those who required more than a little sustenance.

And to ensure that everyone parted with as much of their hard earned cash as possible, there was a raffle with some very worthwhile prizes, all generously donated by local companies as well as some from further afield.

Milly and the Peeps, a band made up of ex-Broadmayne pupils including Ben Water's son Tom, had their own spot in the concert. And Tom is actually featured on one of the tracks on the tribute album. But the undoubted star of the show was Ben Waters.

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■ BEN Waters takes to the stage with band member Chris Rand from Swanage

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His energetic piano-driven rock 'n' roll was what the crowd had been waiting for, and he didn't disappoint. He has entertained in festivals, theatres and clubs now for over 20 years, and brings the house down wherever and whenever he performs.

This was Ben Waters at his very best, a truly talented musician, and a man with a big heart who is happy to help out local charities if he is able.

Broadmayne First

School remains close to his heart, and every penny raised from Broadmayne Live will help boost the funding needed to keep the school's outdoor swimming pool up and running.

Ben also took the opportunity to present a cheque to the British Heart Foundation during the live music event.

He presented a cheque for £10,000 to the BHF from sales of his tribute album to Ian Stewart of the Rolling Stones, who died of a heart attack 25-years-ago.

The album, released to commemorate the passing of this amazing musician, features Charlie Watts, renowned bass player Dave Green, Ronnie Wood, Keith Richards, Mick Jagger, and Bill Wyman who joins the Stones for the first time in more than 20 years.

There are also guest ap-

pearances by Jools Holland, PJ Harvey who is Ben's cousin, and Hamish Maxwell.

Ian Stewart was the first pianist Ben heard perform live and was the inspiration behind his own musical career.

All the sales from the album "Ben Waters Boogie4Stu" will benefit the British Heart Foundation, and their representative Neil Jarrett was on hand to receive the cheque from Ben before the concert.

The cheque presentation was made in front of the Christie's Contemporary Art Bus.

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It was at Broadmayne First School for the Dorset launch of "Ben Water's Boogie4Stu" and as part of the Broadmayne Live concert.

A Broadmayne PTFA spokesperson said: "We are thrilled to welcome the CCA Art Bus to Broadmayne First School. Having it at the school will be a great opportunity for our children and community to see a national educational and inspirational attraction right on our doorstep."



■ BEN Waters presents a cheque for £10,000 to Neil Jarrett of the British Heart Foundation, watched by Pete Smith and Mick McKenna



■ AN eager and appreciative audience fills the field of Broadmayne First School for Broadmayne Live

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The walking festival begins on May 20th at Hardy Monument and Black Down.

Landowner Andrew Duke will lead a walk around land his family have owned since 1942.

Share his knowledge of the history of the monument, the flora and fauna in the woods and heathland as you journey through woodland with a visit to the military bunker.

There is a more strenuous walk on May 28th when South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project Officer Sarah Harbige leads a walk across The Lofty Ridgeway from the A35 at Long Bredy Bank Barrow to the village of Abbotsbury, following the route of the Macmillan Way.

Share some of Sarah's favourite historic monuments and views, such as those from Tenants Hill and the Grey Mare and her Colts.

On June 5th Broadmayne resident takes

the route of Hardy's High Road – following partly in the footsteps of Ann Garland from Thomas Hardy's novel *The Trumpet Major* and on June 7th Gordon Le Pard from the county council's Historic Environment takes a stroll around the Broken Barrows of Bronkham Hill.

Finally the last walk of the festival, from Came Down to Sutton Poyntz through 10,000 years is led by Wendy and Malcolm Beeson.

Wendy and Malcolm have been discovering the beauty of the Ridgeway since they retired to Weymouth eight-years-ago. Join them on this varied walk through downland, woods and unspoiled villages, with extensive views over the beautiful Jurassic

Coast.

On the way they will pass many historic sites and the more recent past will be represented by industrial archaeology, the Osmington White Horse and the new Weymouth Relief Road.

The walks are all free so early booking is advisable to avoid disappointment. For more information about each walk and booking details visit www.southdorsetridgeway.org.uk or call (01305) 228239.

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■ IF you are a writer or photographer living in or with connections to the county of Dorset, there is an opportunity to see your work published in a new anthology that reflects local and diverse voices.

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They are aiming to produce a collection of the best poetry, prose and photography that local people have to offer. This will be brought together in a book, to be published in Spring 2012 by local publisher Roving Press.

The project has the support of Creative Dorset and other local organisations.

Both new and established writers and photographers are invited to submit their work.

Dorset Voices aims to showcase the literary and photographic talent that can be found in Dorset for the first time.

It also aims to provide a platform for voices from a range of local/international and social backgrounds, and encourage community cohesion.

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Thank you for your votes

■ NOW the election hurlyburly's done, now the battle's lost and won, would you be kind enough to allow me to thank the Dorchester west ward voters who put their trust in me despite a rather despicable slur made about me in one of the leaflets put out in Dorchester north and west wards.

The argument was that I had deceived the residents of North Ward when I stood as an Independent in 2007 because I was 'really Labour'.

When I stood back then, I had not been a member of the Labour Party for at least four years having parted company over several matters of principle. Having met Gordon Brown, however, when he took over as leader, I felt there was hope of a more honourable path and I wanted to rejoin Labour and also the Co-operative Party.

Every north ward resident will know I sent them a letter explaining this and asking if they wanted me to stand down. I asked the same

of my co-councillors and the local press published this. I was determined to do the ethical thing although, before and since then, others have changed allegiance without doing this.

Not one resident said I should stand down and several said they were happy for me to represent them and trusted in my integrity. Only one councillor thought I should stand down but the others all felt a by-election would be a waste of public money. As there was a majority of 16-4 on the town council it really made no difference, and we all acted according to our personal principles anyway. Thus I continued and feel I represented everyone who asked for my help in a fair and non-political way. Whilst begging to differ on some matters, I think I treated all my co-councillors with respect and tolerance.

Why then, I was subject to such an unfair, untrue and hurtful attack in this election

leaflet I really do not know. Obviously for the party responsible, fair is foul and foul is fair in an election battle. Well we all know what eventually happened to MacBeth, don't we?

I have been told it was a general criticism and not a personal attack, but as the only councillor who fitted the description on the leaflet and whom some people did recognise, I took it very personally indeed.

It was a sorry way for me to end my otherwise enjoyable learning experience on the town council.

I would like to thank those councillors and colleagues who supported, advised and guided me, also the Town Clerk Dennis Holmes and his colleagues at the office and Corn Exchange who were unfailingly polite, helpful and friendly.

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■ IF you want something doing, ask a busy lady. And June Salt has certainly been busier than most.

In 1960 June and her husband Ken moved to Broadmayne – and her feet have not touched the ground since.

Secretary of the village school from 1961 to 1963, it was not long before she started taking on voluntary roles, a trend which has continued and will no doubt carry on into the future.

By 1967 June had already become a founder member of the Dorchester Playgroup, and eventually became chairman of the Dorset Association for the Under Fives.

Whilst her children were at Broadmayne School she held the post of chairman of the Parents and Teachers Association, was a school governor for 34 years, of which she spent a spell as chairman.

With a strong interest in education, June also chaired the governors at Castlefield and the Thomas Hardy School. Another subject very close to the heart of June Salt is the village of Broadmayne and its community.

She has been a driving force in the Broadmayne and West Knighton

June is worth her salt



■ JUNE Salt with the engraved bowl received on her retirement from Broadmayne Parish Council

Women's Institute, including being its president for several years, and is currently serving as a vice-president.

June joined the old Village Hall Committee, and both her and Ken were very much involved in fundraising for and the building of the new hall. They were also valuable members and supporters of the Broadmayne Methodist Church and the Dorchester Methodist Circuit.

It was whilst all this was going on that June turned her attention to the parish

council.

First elected as a councillor in 1970, her recent retirement marked 41 years of continuous service. This record is topped by the fact that, with only a short break, she has chaired the council for the last 35 years.

Her dedication to the council and her enthusiasm for supporting this level of local government led her into the wider world of Dorset Parish Councils, and she has chaired the Dorset Association of Parish and Town Councils as well as the

West Dorset Partnership. And she has also been a member of Dorset Community Action's Village Halls Grants Committee, visiting halls across the county.

June has always shown a keen interest in local history, from the excavation of prehistoric burials in Broadmead to the formation of Local History Broadmayne, a group she will continue to steer.

With so many Broadmayne hats to wear, along with her many roles outside the village, which include 15 years as a

magistrate and 17 years on the Board of Prison Governors at the Verne Prison on Portland, of which she was chairman for five years, it comes as no surprise that June has decided the time has come to retire from some of her activities – including her role as a parish councillor.

She has fostered a strong village community which has achieved many things – the new village hall, many awards in the Best Kept Village and Best Community competitions, a Millennium Book, a Parish Plan complete with

updates, fetes, pantomimes, and scarecrow weekends to name but a few.

Her input, knowledge and experience will be sadly missed on the parish council, but no doubt she will still remain heavily involved in village affairs.

She was greeted with a standing ovation at her final council meeting, and was presented with an engraved bowl by Sam Toogood and a bouquet of flowers by Val Latham, both of whom served with her on the council for many years.

consultation on conservation area proposals

RESIDENTS will be asked what they think of reviews of the character of the Warmwell and Martinstown conservation areas and what they think of proposals to extend these conservation areas.

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Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We are lucky to have so many beautiful market towns and villages in West Dorset."

"Conservation areas highlight what makes these communities special and will help keep them that way. I would encourage everyone with an interest in the future of Warmwell and Martinstown to let us have their views on these latest proposals."

The proposals can be viewed and comments made until Friday, July 8th.

The proposals and comments forms are available online at www.dorsetforyou.com/conservation-consultation/west.

Proposals and comment forms are also available locally at Warmwell Parish Church and Martinstown Parish Church.

Officers from the district council will be on hand to answer questions on the proposals at Martinstown Village Hall on Thursday, June 2nd from 12.30pm to 7pm and Warmwell Parish Church on Thursday, June 9th from 12.30pm to 7pm.

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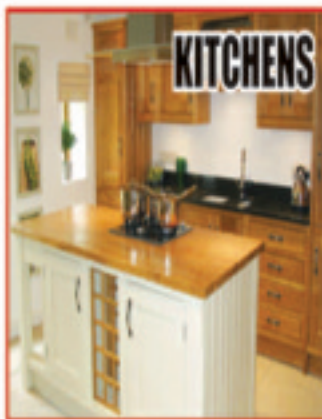
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Short mat bowls is not just for 'oldies'

THROUGHOUT the spring and summer months View From Reporter TOM GLOVER is welcoming all challenges for this new column 'Take on Tom'.

If your club, group or organisation would like to be the focus of this column and could put Tom to the test then email him at tom@pemedial.co.uk or phone 01297 446154.

This week Tom joined BEAMINSTER SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB for their Thursday evening session.

LIKE me, you probably thought I was taking it easy this week by trying my hand at short mat bowls, but then you have probably never been a young man in a bowls club.

Within minutes of arriving at Beaminster Short Mat Bowls Club I had had a gang of women chanting 'I can see your bottom' as I bent over to play my first wood and had my hands in one lady's jeans pocket, to retrieve a 2p coin - for the toss of course!

I was also treated to pizza by the club in an attempt to bribe me for a good write-up. As any good reporter will tell you, accepting bribes compromises your journalistic integrity. I, however, accept all forms of bribe, especially hot food.

For those not familiar with the sport, short mat bowls is a descendant of lawn green bowls but differs in a number of ways.

The game has been adapted to be played indoors in smaller venues, the difficulty is maintained by placing a wooden block in the centre of the mat to force the bowler to use the bias of the wood to curve their shots.

This coupled with the varying mat speeds, and questionable flooring at some village halls, keeps the game interesting and, of course, being indoors it can be played all year round.

In the UK bowls in all its forms has a reputation for being an older person's sport. I'm not entirely sure why.

Teenagers from Bridport and Beaminster will often spend an hour or more on the bus to go ten-pin bowling in Weymouth. Short Mat Bowls is just as exciting, equally social and, as I found out, a lot more skilful.

The game is also a lot cheaper to play and for



most of us is right on our doorstep.

In some parts of the world young people are now waking up to this fact. In Australia bowls is having a resurgence among young people and is now the second biggest participation team sport in the country.

Teenagers down under are not a rare sight on a bowling green and their national teams are made up of predominately young stars.

I'm sure it would only take a handful of young people to start playing locally and others would follow suit. Marian and Neil tell me that when their grandchildren visit they insist on coming on a Thursday so they can join them at the club.

For the time being

though I don't think my new friends in Beaminster will mind me saying that their membership is not young, but as their website says, they're all still young at heart.

The players still enjoy the banter you will get at any sports club, the atmosphere is still as lively and the competition just as fierce.

Over the course of the evening I played three games in total, one game of triples and two doubles matches. Like any competitive person, I enjoy anything with a winner and a loser, whether it's Monopoly or a Wembley cup final.

No-one remembers who first said: "It's not the winning, it's the taking part that counts." That's probably because it wasn't

Muhammed Ali or Bobby Moore, it was more likely the parent of a boy who had just finished last in an egg and spoon race.

I was delighted then, to find myself on the winning side in all three of my games. It may have been more down to luck than judgement, but we won, and in style, 5-3, 7-1 and 10-3. I immediately was brought down to earth though by taking on the challenge from club president, and founder member, Neil Hammond to a one-on-one shootout. Two ends of three balls, winning a point for hitting the jack. He beat me 2-1 but I sensed he was never worried.

The Thursday night session, which I attended, is as much a social gathering as a competition, but the club



■ WE CAN SEE YOUR BOTTOM! View reporter Tom Glover takes on a session of short mat bowls

are serious about the game and compete with two teams, The Beagles and The Bees, in the Beaminster and District League.

They are also successful. The Beagles won the league trophy from 2007 to 2010 and this year picked up The Netherbury Cup.

Don't let their pedigree

put you off though as the whole club are very friendly and welcoming and you won't get shouted at if your woods all go off in different directions.

The club offer a very generous first three sessions free and for those who continue to attend, the membership costs are very reasonable.

So next time you're sat at home on a Thursday evening, it's raining outside and there is nothing on TV, why not give short mat bowls a try? You might just enjoy it.

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- Prick out, pot on and pinch

out plants as needed. Summer pruning and fruit thinning may be required with some plants, such as grape vines.

• Water regularly, making sure that the composts and soils don't dry out.

• Weed around plants and in the beds.

• Make sure that plants are fed as required.

• Put up shade nets in early summer to protect plants from scorching by direct overhead sunlight. Shading washes can also be sprayed onto the outside of the greenhouse and washed off in autumn.

• Avoid watering plants in the middle of the day during summer as this can scorch the

leaves.

• Some plants prefer high humidity, so splash the floor with water (called 'damping down') each day in the summer or use a hand-held mist sprayer.

• Look out for pests and diseases and treat appropriately. Common pests in warm, humid conditions include aphids, red spider mite and mealy bug. Diseases include mildew and botrytis.

Exterior

• Clean the exterior of the greenhouse by washing the panes of glass with warm water and a sponge.

• Higher parts of the greenhouse can be reached by attaching a sponge to the end of a broom handle or a bamboo

cane.

• Old plastic labels or a gentle jet wash attachment on the end of a hose are ideal for getting in under the window panel joints to remove the build up of dirt underneath.

• Clean on a moderately windy day and let the breezes dry out the greenhouse as it's washed.

• Once the panes of glass are dry, insulate the greenhouse with bubblewrap to protect any plants you are overwintering, and to encourage the greenhouse to heat up more rapidly in the spring.

• Check the panels for any broken or cracked glass. They should be replaced. If you are planning on doing the job

yourself, then you should wear gloves and goggles.

• Wooden frames can be painted using a wood preservative, making sure that none of the solution touches the plants.

Interior

• When starting on the interior of the greenhouse, ensure that the electricity is turned off and all electrical equipment such as heaters and radios are unplugged.

• Clean the interior by removing all the containers, pots and shelving/staging.

• If some of the plants are slightly tender, then move them into another shed or greenhouse.

• Otherwise, wrap them in fleeces and try not to keep them outside for too long.

• If the temperature is cold outside, then you will just have to work around them in the greenhouse.

• Throw out old used growing bags, remove all the leaves that will have fallen from the plants, and sweep the floor to remove any dirt and spilled soil.

• Also, pick off any damaged or infected leaves and burn them.

• Throw out any dead and dying plants.

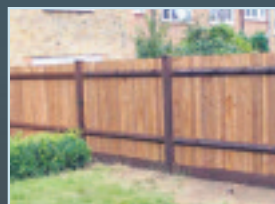
• Weed the plant beds.

• The paths and brick walls should also be scrubbed with clean water and disinfectant.

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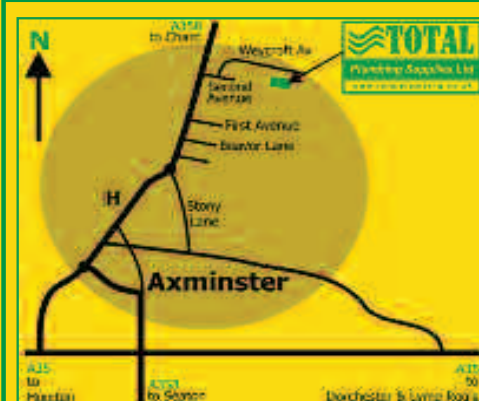
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A couple of weeks ago Phil Gordon organized his first seminar for businesses interested in this topic, and it was so successful that he scheduled a second one which took place on Wednesday last week.

The session looked at how changing attitudes and perceptions of the web have affected the way people gather information and make decisions on purchasing products and services.

New developments such as social networks and mobile web have led to many companies adjusting their web presence in order to respond to the

new online behaviours of their customers.

Social networks such as Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn were covered in depth in the workshop, with the potential pitfalls and stumbling blocks discussed as well as the benefits and advantages of using these networks.

As a follow-up to this seminar, Phil arranged for a social media workshop to take place at the end of the month at the Wessex Royale Hotel, the purpose of which will be to guide local businesses through the process of setting up and using social networking profiles, and overcoming any problems they might encounter.

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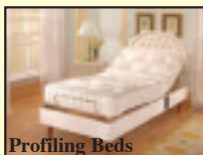
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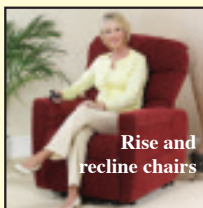
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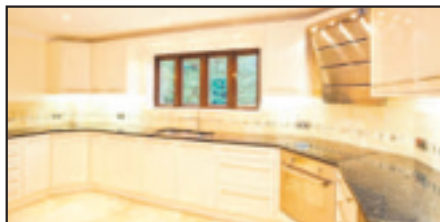
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New Exhibition at Dorset County Museum



Ridgeway Voices is a temporary exhibition at Dorset County Museum celebrating the South Dorset Ridgeway and the work of the South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project. The exhibition discovers this special landscape through the 'voices' of people who live, work or simply enjoy the Ridgeway, sharing their experience and love of the area. Listen to memories related by local residents; tales of childhood games past, first meetings with loved ones or surviving the Second World War. Many 'voices' also recall farming on the Ridgeway.

Also included in the exhibition are photographs by Sue Macpherson ARPS, films and a collection of historic photographs and objects relating to life in the 20th century.

The exhibition is supported

by an events programme which includes a walking festival to discover the Ridgeway with people who love it. There is also a family activity on Wednesday 1 June at 10.30am costing just £3 per child. On 10 June at 7.30pm Tim Laycock will be creating new stories from memories within the exhibition and bringing some favourite tales to Dorset County Museum. This event is free but advance booking is essential - please see below for details.

The South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project is part of the work of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Partnership and was funded for three years by the Heritage Lottery Fund and Natural England.

Entry to the Exhibition is free, as is the Walking festival and the evening with Tim

Laycock. Booking is essential for events, visit www.south-dorsetridgeway.org.uk for more information or call 01305 228239.

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I have gained over eight years experience in cleaning as an employee, which started whilst studying for my

law degree in Preston, Lancashire, and have worked in a variety of settings.

I worked in Royal Preston Hospital for Sodexo where I cleaned the Radiotherapy Unit, Critical Care Unit, and Operating Theatres, and was then later directly employed by the N.H.S as a Critical Care Health Care Assistant where much of my job involved cleaning such as cleaning bed spaces and medical equipment. I also cleaned for R.O.M.E.C (part of Royal Mail) where I cleaned Post Offices and Sorting Offices across Dorset, with Parts of Somerset and Hampshire including Poole Mail Center.

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View 2 Music

Tear down the Wall!

Roger Waters restages the Pink Floyd classic at The O2

**ROGER WATERS - The Wall : The O2 Arena, London
Thursday, May 12th 2011**

THE Wall isn't your average sort of record. Even viewed alongside the most bloated of concept albums and rock operas of the Sixties and Seventies, it still sits in a league of its own, **writes JAMES COLES.**

Dealing with themes of personal isolation and abandonment, it's not a barrel of laughs, but does contain some of the greatest music Pink Floyd ever recorded.

The story of 'Pink', a character based on the band's then frontman Roger Waters, begins with the loss of his father in World War II and continues with a difficult childhood featuring an overbearing mother and sadistic schoolteachers. By the time Pink's marriage is dead and buried, he's in self-imposed isolation - represented by the metaphorical wall.

When the piece was first performed live in 1980 it was a landmark production - this was no mere gig but a mammoth musical production. Throughout the first half of the show a giant wall of 'cardboard bricks' was gradually built between the audience and the band, which was finally brought crashing down in a stunning climax at the end of the show.

But times have changed and what would have been stunning in the early Eighties looked pale in comparison to Roger Waters' newly updated production. The Wall was staged in the UK for the first time in 30 years last week.

With stunning high definition projections, the wall in the new production literally came alive. And although it was being used as nothing more than a huge cinema screen, the vivid images looked so real the audience was totally immersed.

Some classic imagery from the original show was kept in place, but the HD elements took the experience to another level. So too did the change in content, with footage from more recent conflicts such as Afghanistan and Iraq, and the death of Jean Charles de Menezes, making the piece as relevant today as it ever was.

Pyrotechnics came thick and fast from the beginning, with a model WWII bomber flying across the arena and crashing into the half built wall in a blaze of sparks and sounds effects.

As the show continued, Gerald Scarfe's grotesque puppet of the schoolmaster got an outing, as did the mandatory Pink Floyd inflatable pig. But it was the animation that took centre stage, that is until one very special moment that will not be repeated throughout the tour's other 118 dates.

The long standing spat between Roger Waters and Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour is well documented, but the hatchet was finally buried when the two agreed to play together at Live 8 in 2005. The day's most memorable image was that of Gilmour and Waters standing alongside bandmates Nick Mason and Rick Wright at the end of what was the band's first live performance in nearly 25 years.

But rumours of a permanent reunion were quashed and soon after Gilmour released a new solo album and Waters toured the band's legendary album The Dark Side Of The Moon on his own.

In the time since the band has lost founder member Syd Barrett (who left the group in 1968) and keyboard player Rick Wright, who died two years after Syd in 2008.

Despite rumours, neither event led to Gilmour and Waters sharing a stage again, but last year, following a tad of arm twisting from David Gilmour, Roger appeared as his guest at a low key charity event in Oxfordshire.

With more than a slight hint of irony, the two played the old Phil Spector hit 'To Know Him Is To Love Him' - something Roger only finally agreed to do when Gilmour promised to make a guest appearance at one of his Wall shows in return.

And that night was last Thursday. With the wall now fully built, Waters began to perform 'Comfortably Numb' alone, a solitary figure in front of the monolithic structure.

Just before what should be David Gilmour's part in the iconic song, Waters looked to the heavens and a spotlight fell on a another lone figure, this time on top of the wall, fifty feet in the air.

The arena rose to its feet. Grown men cried. The noise was comparable to Take That gatecrashing a nightclub full of hen parties. This was no session player, this was the real deal - David Gilmour collaborating with Roger Waters on The Wall for the first time since 1981.

For most of the crowd McCartney had just turned up to play with Lennon. And the reaction was staggering - the audience couldn't believe its luck in having tickets for the performance of the entire tour.

And things only got better. Come the final song, performed 'unplugged' in front of a now destroyed wall, Gilmour re-appeared amidst the tumbled bricks only to be followed by Pink Floyd drummer, Nick Mason.

All three surviving members of the band sharing a stage for only the second time in 30 years.

An incredible production, spectacle and performance - and the band weren't bad either.



■ FLOYD REUNITED: Waters (centre) with Gilmour (right) and Mason at The O2 last week

Why not mooch with your pooch?

THE BRIT Valley Rotary Club will be holding their annual Companion Dog Show on the West Bay Showground on Sunday May 29th. The gates will open at 12 noon with judging commencing at 1.00pm. Once again they will be welcoming lots of canine friends to compete in both pedigree and novelty classes.

The judges this year are Mrs. Sylvia Coggle in the pedigree ring, and Miss Hannah Slater will be adjudicating the novelty classes. There will be 21 different classes and rosettes will be awarded to the first five dogs in each. Cups will be presented to the overall winner in each ring and there will be a Best in Show cup as well.

The Brit Valley Rotary Club are most indebted to their main sponsor, Derek James, for supporting them so generously this

year and would like to thank all the programme advertisers who add greatly to the final figure raised for charitable contribution.

This year money is being raised for two main organizations, 'Hounds for Heroes' is a new charity which provides and trains assistance dogs for personnel incapacitated in the service of their country, and Shelterbox, which provides survival materials for those caught up in nat-

ural disasters anywhere in the world. In addition some of the money goes to local charitable needs mainly involving young people.

In the main ring The Portland Dog Agility team will be entertaining and there will be ferret racing and other attractions as well as lots of trade and charity stalls to visit. The Inner Wheel Club of Bridport and the Brit Valley Rotary Club will be providing delicious refreshments throughout the afternoon.

Why don't you just mooch with your pooch and enjoy a relaxing afternoon's entertainment? The entry charge is £2.50 per adult and accompanied children go free so the family will have a lovely afternoon for a fiver!



A SCENE from last year's event with visitors, both human and canine, enjoying the fun

New one day special Family History course in Bridport

A NEW one day beginner's family history course is planned to take place at Marsh Barn Farm, Bridport this Saturday (21st).

If you are thinking of starting your family history or have made a start and have got stuck then this is just right for you, as the course will look at birth, death, marriages and census records, how to access them and use them for your research.

You never know what you might uncover.

The tutor says: "I have just found a connection with one of my students to Kate Middleton. Her great great grandmother and my student's grandmother were sisters!! Where was the wedding invitation?" Look out for more on this story!

The course runs from 10am until 5pm. Tea and coffee is provided and there is a break for lunch, and there is plenty of parking at Marsh Barn. The day costs £30.00. There is

Internet access and students have a chance to use the tutor's extensive collection of books and research materials.

If you are interested in any of the courses more information can be obtained from the Local History Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport Library, Bridport Tourist Information Centre and the Bookshop or from the tutor on 01308 425710 or janehistory@aol.com.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

AS you watch the finches and tits eating the seed on your bird table, don't you sometimes wonder where they have all hidden their nests? However, I know where the pigeons have their nest because it is a mere six feet from my bathroom window. The brooding mother seems not to be put out by my prying eyes as she patiently awaits the arrival of her squabs. This poem, by Edward Thomas, was written in December 1914.

BIRD'S NESTS

*The summer nests uncovered by autumn wind,
Some torn, others dislodged, all dark,
Everyone sees them: low or high in tree,
Or hedge, or single bush, they hang like a mark.*

*Since there's no need of eyes to see them with
I cannot help a little shame
That I missed most, even at eye's level, till
The leaves blew off and made the seeing no game.*

*'Tis a light pang. I like to see the nests
Still in their places, now first known,
At home and by far roads. Boys knew them not,
Whatever jays and squirrels may have done.*

*And most I like the winter nests deep-hid
That leaves and berries fell into:
Once a dormouse dined there on hazel-nuts,
And grass and goose-grass seeds found soil and grew.*

The Bay Psalm Book, which contains metrical translations of the Psalms, was first printed in 1640 and was the first book to be printed in British North America. I was not aware of this until I read an anthology of 'Good Poems' chosen by the American author, Garrison Keillor. In his selection Mr Keillor includes Psalm 23 from the Psalter. For me the King James Bible's version of the 23rd Psalm is one of the finest poems in the English language. The idea of trying to improve it is probably asking too much of any writer, even a Pilgrim Father.

PSALM 23

*The Lord to me a shepherd is,
want therefore shall not I:
He in the folds of tender grass,
doth cause me down to lie:
To waters calm me gently leads
restore my soul doth he:
He doth in paths of righteousness
for his namesake lead me.
Yea, though in valley of death's shade
I walk, none ill I'll fear:
Because thou art with me, thy rod,
and staff my comfort are.
For me a table thou hast spread
in presence of my foes:
Thou dost anoint my head with oil;
my cup it overflows.
Goodness and mercy surely shall
all my days follow me:*

*And in the Lord's house I shall dwell
so long as days shall be.*

If you have a copy of the Bay Psalm Book don't send it for re-cycling because it is one of only a dozen left in existence and is worth around £40,000.

This little poem is by John Boyle O'Reilly

AT BEST

*The faithful helm commands the keel,
From port to port fair breezes blow;
But the ship must sail the convex sea,
Nor may she straighter go.*

*So, man to man; in fair accord,
On thought and will the winds may wait;
But the world will bend the passing word,
Though its shortest course be straight.*

*From soul to soul the shortest line
At best will bended be:
The ship that holds the straightest course
Still sails the convex sea.*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

HAYSEED DIXIE TO UNLEASH BLUEGRASS ROCK IN LYME

APPALACHIAN hell-raisers Hayseed Dixie, will be hitting Lyme Regis on Thursday, May 19th for an all-out mega rockgrass show at The Marine Theatre. They invite you to join them getting stark-raving plastered as they rock out in their own unique and inimitable way.

The band have recently completed their 8th studio album 'Killer Grass', made up of 7 original songs and 6 reinterpretations of songs such as 'Bohemian Rhapsody', 'Sabbath Bloody Sabbath' and 'Won't Get Fooled Again'.

Support for the gig comes from Skimmity Hitchers.

Tickets cost £17.50 in advance available from the box office (Lyme Regis Tourist Information

Centre) on 01297 442138, or online at www.midnight-mango.co.uk, www.seetickets.com, www.ticketweb.co.uk or www.wegotickets.com.



ROCKGRASS ICONS | Hayseed Dixie

Show of Hands at the Electric Palace

SHOW of Hands and Miranda Sykes will be performing a fantastic folk concert at Bridport's Electric Palace this Saturday (May 21st).

Steve Knightley and Phil Beer, together known as Show Of Hands, are widely acknowledged as the finest acoustic roots duo in England. Knightley, who writes most of their inspired material and Beer, a dazzling multi instrumentalist, have built up a huge following which has seen them sell out the Albert Hall three times and headline at major festivals from Glastonbury to WOMAD. Voted Best Duo in the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards (as well as clinching Best Original Song for Knightley's acclaimed 'Arrogance Ignorance and Greed') the jury is still out on just what kind of music they play. A genre defying mix of rock, roots, blues, country, trad, and often influenced by the music of other countries, it is played out on an array of instruments from slide guitar to fiddle, mandolin to South American cuatro. 'Formidable operators in the roots arena. A class act' (The Independent).

With a stand out new studio album under their belt – *Arrogance Ignorance and Greed* – and double award winners at the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards for Best Duo and Best Original Song – they are ready to stand, deliver and dazzle from their rich repertoire of songs.

Miranda Sykes is a multi-talented singer, double bass and guitar player who easily slips between genres as diverse as folk, jazz, rock and pop. Her rich, spine-tingling vocals and strident, yet sensitive double bass playing is much in demand and she has worked alongside some of the finest musicians in the world.

Special guest for the evening will be Rodney Branigan.

Doors open at 7pm, with the show starting at 8pm. Tickets cost £17.50 standing, or £20.50 in the seated circle, and are available from Bridport TIC (telephone 01308 424901).



SHOW OF HANDS | Phil Beer, Steve Knightley and Miranda Sykes

Countryside theme for Beaminster Singers Concert

BEAMINSTER Singers Spring Concert on Saturday, May 21st has a countryside theme, and the main feature will be Beethoven's delightfully lyrical Mass in C. Devotees of Beethoven will recognise musical phrases that may well have inspired him to compose the Pastoral Symphony. The programme also includes the quietly reflective Serenade to Music by Vaughan Williams and Elgar's lively settings of four of the Choral Songs "From the Bavarian Highlands". The choir will be accompanied by a professional orchestra led by Louise Bevan. The Singers are pleased to welcome back Amy Carson, Soprano, who starred as Pamina in Kenneth Branagh's film of The Magic Flute and Martin Hindmarsh, Tenor. Martin has a wide oratorio repertoire and has performed across the world and in the UK where he has sung and recorded with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. The Bass and Mezzo soloists are new to the Beaminster Singers. Stephen Wells, Bass, is currently working with Welsh Opera and has appeared on Radio 3 in Opera on 3. Kate Warshaw has toured extensively with opera companies throughout Europe and in the UK with English National Opera. Musical direction is in the capable hands of Hilary Kenway.

Tickets cost £12 and are available from the Parish Office, Hogshill Street, Beaminster, or order through the website, www.beaminstersingers.org. Advance booking is advised as recent concerts have been sold out.

The concert, at St Mary's Church, starts at 7.30pm.

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THIS week sees the release of the sequel to 2009's laugh-a-minute *The Hangover*.

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BLITZ ¹⁸

TOUGH guy specialist Jason Statham plays Detective Sergeant Tom Brant, a hardened cop who is dispatched to take down a serial killer who has been targeting fellow police officers. High-octane action ensues in the quest for vengeance.

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DISHEARTENED attorney Mike Flaherty (Paul Giamatti), who moonlights as a high school wrestling coach, stumbles across a star athlete through some questionable business dealings while trying to support his family. Just as it looks like he will get a double payday, the boy's mother shows up fresh from rehab and flat broke, threatening to derail everything.

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 4: ON STRANGER TIDES ^{PG}

CAPTAIN Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) crosses paths with a woman from his past (Penelope Cruz), and he's not sure if it's love - or if she's a ruthless con artist who's using him to find the fabled Fountain of Youth. When she forces him aboard the Queen Anne's Revenge, the ship of the formidable pirate Blackbeard (Ian McShane), Jack finds himself on an unexpected adventure in which he doesn't know who to fear more: Blackbeard or the woman from his past.

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19.40, 20.30

Thor in 3D ^{12A}

Daily: 14.40, 20.00

Hanna ^{12A}

Daily: 13.40, 18.40, plus Sun 11.10

Pirates Of The Caribbean:

On Stranger Tides in 2D ^{PG}

Fri: 15.50, 19.00, 22.00

Sat: 12.40, 15.50, 19.00, 22.00

Sun: 12.40, 15.50, 19.00

Mon-Thu: 15.50, 19.00

Thor in 2D ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.20

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 17.20

Diary of A Wimpy Kid 2: Rodrick

Rules ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00

The Hangover Part II ¹⁵

Thu: 13.15, 14.45, 15.45, 17.15,

18.15, 19.45, 20.45

Blitz ¹⁸

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30,

20.50, Sat & Sun: 18.30, 20.50

Win Win ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.15, 17.45, 20.15

Sat & Sun: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45,

20.15

Fast and Furious 5 ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.40, 17.40, 20.40

Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.40, 17.40,

20.40, Thu: 14.40, 17.40

Rio in 3D ^U Sat, Sun: 11.00

Tangled in 2D ^{PG} Sat: 10.20

Animals United in 2D ^U Sat: 10.30

Shrek Forever After in 2D ^U

Sat: 10.10

New lease of life
for Lyric Theatre

THE Lyric Theatre will open its doors once again this weekend for it's first event in six years.

Built as a chapel in the 1700s, the majestic building has since been a cinema, a theatre and, most recently, Bernard Gale's legendary dance school. The building has stood empty for many years under the threat of developers until it's rescue by a local theatre company, run by Marc Parrett and Niki McCretton.

The premiere event this Saturday, May 21st gives

both the theatre and the folk band, Heron, a new lease of life.

It's the band's first gig in thirty years with their original line-up following their rise to fame in the late 60s and their subsequent ever-growing international following. It's a chance to hear their new album, Simple as One Two Three, before it's release in Japan with advance copies being sold on the night.

Keyboard player, Bridport-based Steve Jones said

the band are: "Quietly excited...after all these years and thrilled to launch the album in such an exciting venue."

New co-owners of The Lyric, Marc and Niki said they "can't wait" for the building to be open to the public once again. "This is the first of many exciting events we're planning at The Lyric during the coming months" added Niki.

Heron will be supported by duo, Portico, and tickets are £10 from Bridport Music and The Bookshop (South Street, Bridport) and Fruits of The Earth (Victoria Grove, Bridport) and on the door. Doors and bar open at 7.30pm.

E-mail heron@relaxx.co.uk for more information.



THEN | Folk band Heron in their heyday 30-years ago



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100 WEST DORSET ARTISTS TAKE PART IN MAY OPEN STUDIOS

THIS coming weekend sees the start of Bridport and West Dorset Open Studios 2011, the annual art event that celebrates the remarkable artistic talent to be found in this beautiful part of the West Country.

This year the event has been brought forward from its usual August date and takes place over ten days from Saturday, May 21st to the following Bank Holiday Monday, May 30th. This gives visitors plenty of time to explore the many rural studios taking part in the towns, villages and hamlets across West Dorset.

Pick up a free Guide from your local Tourist Information Office, from Bridport Arts Centre or from St Michael's



David Kennard

Studios, in Bridport's Art & Vintage Quarter. The Guide contains directions to the 58 art studios and galleries taking part and also offers a number of Art Trails - full of information about favourite pubs, restaurants and other places of interest along the Jurassic coast.

You'll find a wide variety of art on display, from well-known names, to emerging artists and keen new-comers. Works are on show in studios, galleries and even in the artists homes. So don't be shy! Open Studio events are designed to bring the public into the artists workplace, to give you a feeling for



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the creative process, and maybe even a glimpse into the mind of the artist. So whatever your taste in art, we're sure you'll find something to enjoy.

The public are also welcome to attend the Launch Party for Bridport and West Dorset Open Studio that takes place at the Bull Hotel, East Street, Bridport on Thursday, May 19th from 6.30 to 9pm. This will include an exhibition of small works by participating artists.

For more information visit www.bridportopenstudios.co.uk or contact Director Philomena Harmsworth on 07740 309607

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Thorncombe Beer Festival to feature cricket tournament

ONCE a year, something a little strange yet rather wonderful happens in the pretty Dorset village of Thorncombe. There is one of the best stocked and friendly beer festivals in the area, this year taking place on Saturday, May 28th.

Held at the Thorncombe Cricket ground and run by the Thorncombe Sports and Social club this annual event takes on a whole new dimension this year with the addition of some no doubt, hilarious entertainment from a friendly (?) six-a-side cricket tournament played between various groups of local, some rather dodgy looking, individuals most of whom do not normally play cricket. There are rumours of fancy dress, county stereotypes and even celebrity star appearances so who knows what we are in for!

The club are renowned for their ability to condition and serve real ales to a very high standard and this year it promises to be even better than usual with at least twelve fine ales from across five counties. If you are a keen enthusiast of the independent breweries the names such as Glastonbury, Alton FFF, Piddle, Bays, North Curry, Quantock, Dartmoor, and Town Mill will be familiar but casting your eyes

down the list of beers and Ciders you may well find one or two new ones!

On tap this year, the TBF expect to present such delights as Pressed Rat and Warthog, Devon Dumpling, Piddle, Silent Slasher, Northern Star, Legend and the wonderful Hedge Monkey and if its Cider you fancy then as well as Stowford Press and Thatchers there is a new mysterious lady on the block who goes by the name of Gypsy's Kiss and another local favourite in Perrys.

There are still a few opportunities for sponsorship at this year's festival so if you fancy private or company sponsorship of a cask (which will carry your name and include 'owning' one of the cricket teams for the day) please contact Mike on 01460 30899 for details, prices can start from £35 and include FREE beer tokens.

There will also be some family attractions and games, Music, BBQ and a very special draw to win a pair of Test Match Tickets for the game between England and India at Lords

this summer. The festival and all events are helping to raise funds for the sports and social club.

The club is always keen to promote responsible drinking and of course encouraging people not to drink and drive so to this end, as usual there is free camping overnight (Friday and Saturday) so come and make a weekend of it and enjoy some of the best walks and views in the area too!

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My Les Paul meet to be held at The Crown Inn

'MY Les Paul' is an on line forum for owners and players of the famous Les Paul guitar and currently has 20,000 members worldwide.

Meets for members to jam and discuss related topics are often held in the United States, but this year some members have organized a second UK meeting at the Crown Inn, Bridport on Friday, May 20th and Saturday 21st.

The event is being organized by local guitarist Phil Rosenberg, and both he and fellow member, John Vasco, will be hosting the evening's jam session.

Two highly respected local musicians, Dan Wheeler

(drums) and Chris Loneragan (Bass) will be supplying the rhythm section for the evening, as various members perform a wide variety of songs and guitar styles.

The jam session will also feature some younger members of our local community who will get up on stage and perform, either on their own, or by joining in with the more experienced musicians to take a guitar solo.

There will also be some guest appearances during the evening from local musicians such as Mutter Slater and Lauren Rosenberg.

The jam session will kick off at around 830pm.

THANK YOU FOR THE MUSIC!



THANK YOU FOR THE MUSIC | Abba Magic

BRITAIN'S original ABBA tribute act, *Abba Magic*, bring their show 'Thanks you for the music' to Bridport's Electric Palace next Saturday (May 28th)

The show, featuring all of their 17 top-ten hits, authentically revives a musical phenomenon that, partly thanks to the success of film-of-the-West End musical *Mamma Mia!* is still as popular today as it was during ABBA's heyday.

Doors open at 7.15pm for an 8pm start. Tickets cost £19.50 (Members and concessions £16.00). For tickets or more details call 01308 424901.

Off The Page - Wondermentalist Liv Torc takes to the stage in Bridport

JOIN former Bard of Exeter and Wondermentalist Liv Torc for an evening of vibrant new poetry and versification. This event is one of many Off the Page poetry initiatives, a partnership between Bridport Arts Centre and Dorset County Council Libraries and Arts Service, to develop young poets and performance poetry across Dorset. It brings together the best young poets from Bridport and around.

Liv will be hosting the event at Bridport Arts Centre on May 29th where she will perform

alongside teenagers and adults involved in the project, some of whom will be performing their work in public for the first time.

Elvis McGonagall and Johnny Fluffypunk will also be there for what promises to be a lively and fun event. Anyone who would like to get involved in this event or the Off the Page project are asked to contact Liv Torc the poet in residence via email on dorsetlibraries@dorsetcc.gov.uk or telephone 01305 225000. To find out more visit www.dorsetforyou.com/offthepage



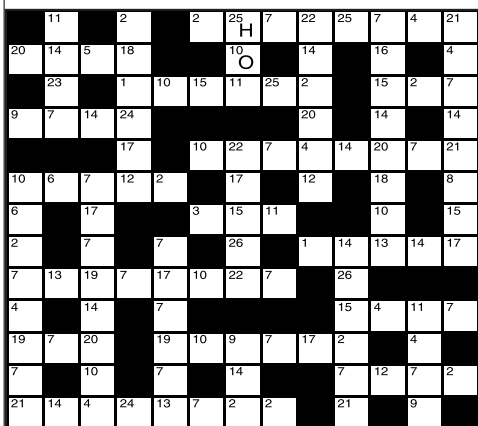
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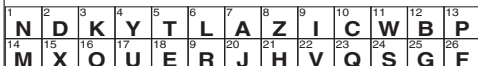
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



1	14
2	15
3	16
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7	20
8	21
9	22
10	23
11	24
12	25
13	26

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Children take to the back street (4)
- A drop of water (8)
- Praise a nobleman, we hear (4)
- A game involving more of us (8)
- Getting into deep water? (7,5)
- One's double in figures (6)
- One of eight requires medical attention (6)
- He may have stacks of work to do! (7,5)
- Though he's not there, he's proverbially conspicuous! (8)
- A way to raise money from a chess set (4)
- All in the very one-sided event (8)
- No charge is made, so get release (4)

Down

- No more to discuss? (4,4)
- He cares for others (7)
- Refrains from being so avid, perhaps (6)
- An entertaining job for a girl who likes to travel (3-7)
- Ornament held by an ambassador naturally (5)
- A growing source of fuel (4)
- What journalists earn? (5,5)
- Possibly press one for an answer (8)
- Begin with a tune outside (4,3)
- A fellow takes me in and gets lower (6)
- Hates having to change in a hurry (5)
- One gets right in front - to win it! (4)

Quick Clues:

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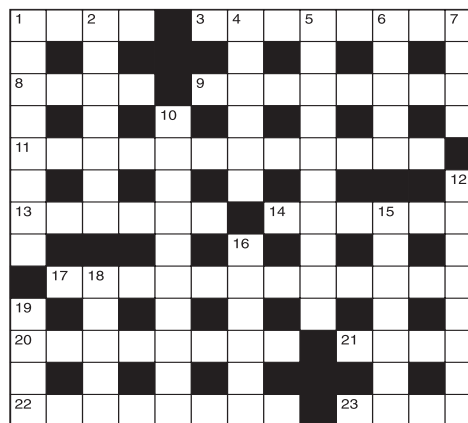
- Blister (4)
- Incarcerate (8)
- Reproduce (4)
- Obviate (8)
- Flattery (12)
- Sinew (6)
- Improved (6)
- Cruelty (12)
- Plausibly deceptive (8)
- Skilled (4)
- Longer (8)
- Exploit (4)

Down

- Speak ill of (8)
- Interpret (7)
- Sullen (6)
- Requital (10)
- Reject with disdain (5)
- Require (4)
- Warning (10)
- Outlook (8)
- Quiver (7)
- Fame (6)
- Unfit (5)
- Small island (4)

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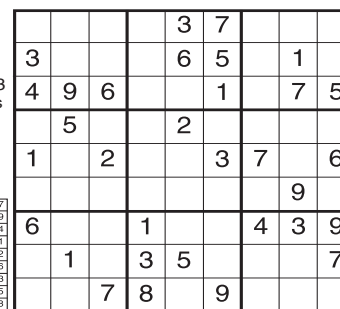
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Appropriate; 9 Unravel; 10 Lynch; 11 Talon; 12 Sprouts; 13 On view; 15 Warsaw; 18 Enchant; 20 Alibi; 22 Rains; 23 Compere; 24 Tennis balls. Down: 2 Penit; 3 Revenue; 4 Polish; 5 Idler; 6 Tongues; 7 Auctioneers; 8 Ghost writer; 14 Vaccine; 16 Anaemia; 17 Stocks; 19 Arson; 21 Ideal. QUICK - Across: 1 Grease-paint; 9 Isolate; 10 Throw; 11 Fated; 12 Garbage; 13 Lament; 15 Asleep; 18 Omnibus; 20 Trout; 22 Extra; 23 Adamant; 24 As You Like It. Down: 2 Roost; 3 Abandon; 4 Energy; 5 Alter; 6 Narrate; 7 Eiffel Tower; 8 Sweet Potato; 14 Minutes; 16 Set-back; 17 Assail; 19 Beano; 21 Okapi.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >



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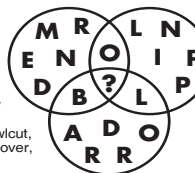
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is B. Bowlcut, bouffant, combover, all hairstyles



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VINYL SATURDAY RETURNS TO BRIDPORT THIS WEEKEND

VINYL Saturday returns to Bridport this Saturday (May 21st), and follows the extremely popular quarterly format established at previous events.

The day brings hundreds of music fans to the the for an event that combines a record and cd fair with the additional fun of also searching the many shops and street market stalls also selling records and cds.

Vinyl Saturday includes a record and cd fair

across two venues in The Ropemakers Pub, West Street and The Conservative Club, 8 North Street, both run from 10am till 3pm with free admission.

Bridports Saturday Market plus the many other attractions, including being only a mile or so from the beach or nearby hill forts and the gateway to the Jurassic Coast are useful distractions for the families of the Record and CD Collectors who attend Vinyl Saturday.

New Zealand rock royalty Michael Scorey to play at the Beach and Barnicott

MICHAEL Scorey has just landed in London from his homeland, New Zealand with his guitar and a fantastic set of songs from his latest CD "Levonina", ready to be showcased at his gig in Bridport.

Michael has opened for some of the biggest rock stars notably Rod Stewart at The Mission Festival in 2005 in front of 30,000 people, and he supported Joe Cocker for all three nights at the 3,000 capacity Civic Theatre in Auckland. In his earlier days as part of NZ band The Innocent he toured with INXS, Echo & The Bunnymen, Elvis Costello and Warren Zevon. He has released two albums; the first "Angel Station" was nominated as a finalist in 1997's New Zealand's National Music Awards. His second album "Levonina" was recorded practically in one straight live take and has been getting rave reviews.

Michael Scorey plays at the Beach and Barnicott in Bridport this Friday (May 20th) from 9pm. Entry is free.



NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST | Michael Scorey

Top saxophonist Hannah Marcinowicz for next concert at St Candida Church

TALENTED young saxophonist Hannah Marcinowicz will be the guest artist for the next concert at St Candida's Church on Saturday, May 28th. As a soloist, Hannah Marcinowicz was a chosen artist for the Tillett Trust Young Artists' Platform, which led to her Wigmore Hall debut in 2008. In 2007, she gave a recital at the Royal Festival Hall as an award-winner of the Philharmonia Orchestra Martin Musical Scholarship Fund. In 2008 she gave a Park Lane Group Young Artists' recital at the Purcell Room, where she premiered a new work by Giles Swayne to universal critical acclaim. Following the success of this recital, the Park Lane Group invited her to give a further recital at Wigmore Hall in April 2009.

Hannah has recorded two "Classic Experience" albums with the pianist Richard Shaw for Cramer Music Limited. She has frequently been broadcast on BBC Radio 2 and 3 and has worked with a number of top UK orchestras, including the London Symphony, Philharmonia, BBC Concert, London Philharmonic, Northern Sinfonia and London Concert Orchestras. For Hannah's latest news and forthcoming engagements, please visit her website: www.hannahsax.com

Hannah will be accompanied by Simon Lane who performs with both instrumentalists and singers at major venues and festivals across the UK and abroad. In 2008 he completed a postgraduate course at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and he was recently awarded the Accompanists Prize by the jury of the prestigious Royal Overseas League Music Competition 2009.

The concert at St. Candida's Church in Whitchurch Canonorum begins at 7.30 pm. Tickets are £10 each, and refreshments are available. Please contact Cynthia Bain on 02197 489629 for more information.



TOP TALENT | Hannah Marcinowicz

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View 2 Diary Dates

MAY 7TH to MAY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition entitled 'Counterchange' at the Town Mill. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11am - 4pm. Featuring four local artists - Sue Warren, Barbara Green, Jan Calow and Elizabeth Fortescue. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY MAY 19TH

BROADWINDSOR: Chocolate Bingo at Broadwindsor Primary School from 6-8pm. Email fabs@broadwindsor.dorset.sch.uk for more details.
BRIDPORT: Green Drinks at the Tiger, Barrack Street from 8pm. All welcome to discuss generally green issues in an informal setting over a drink. Every third Thursday of the month. Organised by Transition Town Bridport.

FRIDAY MAY 20TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale from 2 - 3.30pm in St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church). Produce, cakes, plants, craft, Dorset Sausages, Eggs and Local Lamb & Pork, Plants from a local nursery, Fair-trade goods, library etc and enjoy a cup of tea and a chat. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: U3A Meeting - Julie Musk brings us 'A Slice of Apple Pie' - a light hearted look at a sojourn in the USA. At the Salvation Army Citadel from 10am. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 21ST

UPLYME: Uplyme Pre-School's 'New and Nearly New Sale' from 2-4pm at the Village Hall. To book a table (costing £10, including space for a hanging rail - rail not provided) call 01297 444303 or 444780.
ABBOTSBURY: Table Top and Yard Sale at Strangeways Hall from 10.30am - 3.30pm. Telephone 01305 871629 for more details.

BRADPOLE: Snail Racing at the Social Club. Open to all ages. First race starts at 8pm.

BRIDPORT: Market Stall selling cakes, books and marmalade, organised by Bridport Branch of Parkinson's UK. In Bucky Doo Square from 9am - 12.30pm. Telephone 01308 420595 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Choral Society Spring Concert, including Fauré's Requiem and Bizet's Carmen. At Bridport United Church, East Street from 7.30pm. Telephone 01308 898484 for more details.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Allington Strings Sping Concert - music of Vivaldi and Schubert. At St John's Church from 7.30pm. Telephone 01308 455617 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning with cakes, books, bric-a-brac etc. At Church House, South Street from 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01308 422590 for more details.

MARTINSTOWN: Coffee Morning with plants, cakes, bric-a-brac. At Martinstown Village Green organised by the Martinstown Parish Church. From 10am - 12noon.

SATURDAY MAY 21ST & SUNDAY MAY 22ND
RAMPISHAM: Flower Festival in Rampisham Church (DT2 OPT) from 10am - 5pm. Tea and cakes in the Village Hall on Saturday from 2.30pm - 6pm. Songs of Praise at 6pm in church on Sunday.

SUNDAY MAY 22ND

BOURNEMOUTH: The Dorset Guitar Orchestra perform at Kinson Community Centre, Pelhams Park, Millhams Road (BH10 7LH) from 3pm. Tickets £5 (children under 16 free) on the door. Telephone 01305 834774 or email chair@dorsetguitarsociety.org.uk.

WEYMOUTH: Sunday Car Boot Sale and Market at Weymouth Football Stadium (DT4 9XJ) from 6.30am. Telephone 01305 780796 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Bingo, in aid of Dorset &

Somerset Air Ambulance and Playgroup funds at the Village Hall. 7.30pm for 8pm. Telephone 01297 489128 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning with a raffle, tombola and selling cakes and books, organised by Julia's House Dorset Children's Hospice Bridport Supporter's Group. At Bridport United Church Hall from 9am - 12.30pm. Telephone 01308 420595 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 28TH & SUNDAY MAY 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Melcombe Regis Bowling Club Open Day 10.30am - 3pm each day. Equipment supplied. Telephone 01305 779082 or 01305 833297 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 28TH TO MONDAY MAY 30TH

ABBOTSBURY: Flower Festival at St Nicholas Church from 10am - 6pm.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH

ASKERSWELL: Bridport & District Model Railway Club Open Day at the Village Hall (DT2 9EW) from 11am - 3pm. Telephone 485320 for more details.

MONDAY MAY 30TH

WINTERBOURNE STEEPLTON: Fun Ride at Loscombe Farm starting 9am, organised by Shipton Riding Club. Telephone 01308 868368 for more details.

MONDAY JUNE 6TH

PORTLAND: D-Day-Do at Community 2000, Easton from 12noon. Telephone 01305 824102 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BROADMAYNE: Folk Fever! at the Village Hall, with Mary Jane + Stompin' Dave and his band. From 9pm. Entry £10, pre booked £8. Telephone 07786 654074 or visit www.folkfever.com for more details or to book.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group Summer Sale and Coffee Morning from 9.45 - 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Musicathon at Bridport United Church, East Street from 9am to 5pm. In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians and Julia's House, Dorset's children's hospice. Telephone 01308 427851 to book a performing time or come along and support in the audience.

FRIDAY JUNE 17TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church) from 3.30pm. Telephone 01305 853765 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH

MILBORNE PORT: Garden Party at Ven House (Home of Jasper Conran), organised by SK8PIPEDREAM, from 2pm - 5pm. Telephone 07717117744 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

LYME REGIS: Live music from 'Something French' at the Royal Standard, from 9pm. The gig marks the official launch of the band's debut EP 'Runaway'. Visit facebook.com/somethingfrench89 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Open Day with Tombol, cakes, books, fun things to do, refreshments on the terrace and more. At Chancery House, Chancery Lane from 10am - 3pm.

SUNDAY JULY 17TH

WEST COMPTON: Vintage Country Fayre from 11am - 5pm. Children's magician, punch and judy, companion dog show, vintage homewares, fly casting competition, alpacas, gundog retrieve, vintage boutique, flower arranging, birds of prey, classic cars and more. In aid of Maiden Newton team of churches. Admission £2 adult, £1 child and £5 family ticket. Free parking.

Ridgeway Voices - Discover the South Dorset Ridgeway

RIDGEWAY Voices is a free temporary exhibition at Dorset County Museum celebrating the South Dorset Ridgeway and the work of the South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project.

The exhibition discovers this special landscape through the 'voices' of people who live, work or simply enjoy the Ridgeway, sharing their experience and love of the area. Listen to memories related by local residents; tales of childhood games past, first meetings with loved ones or surviving the Second World War. Many 'voices' also recall farming on the Ridgeway.

Also included in the exhibition are photographs by Sue Macpherson ARPS, films and a collection of historic photographs and objects relating to life in the 20th century. The 'voices' of artists Jorn Ebner and Emily Morgan will also be on show during the exhibition.

It is supported by an events programme which includes a Walking Festival to discover the Ridgeway, led by people who love it and a great evening's entertainment with storyteller Tim Laycock. Tim will be creating new stories from memories within the exhibition and bringing some favourite tales to Dorset County Museum on June 10th.

Entry to the exhibition is free, as is the Walking Festival and the evening with Tim Laycock. Booking is essential for events, visit www.southdorsetridgeway.org.uk for more information or call 01305 228239

A new book, published by Dovecote Press will also be launched as part of the Exhibition. 'The South Dorset Ridgeway', a new guide to this ancient and unique landscape has been edited by Sarah Harbig and Tom Munro of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Team, with contributions from a range of experts on the geology, archaeology and history of the area.

The South Dorset Ridgeway Heritage Project is part of the work of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Partnership and was funded for three years by the Heritage Lottery Fund and Natural England. Located in South Dorset, between Weymouth and Dorchester alongside the Jurassic Coast The South Dorset Ridgeway is a unique area of ancient landscape, with possibly more Neolithic and Bronze Age funerary monuments than anywhere else in the country.

THE EVENTS PROGRAMME

WALKING FESTIVAL

WALKS led by people who love the South Dorset Ridgeway. Joins us for great views, great history and great company:

Hardy Monument and Black Down

May 20th 10.30am to 12.30pm - 3miles, moderate, join Andrew Duke as he leads a walk around land his family have owned since 1942. He was given the land in 1999 and has been there almost daily since. Share his knowledge of the history of the monument, the flora and fauna in the woods and heathland as you journey through woodland with a visit to the military bunker.

The Lofty Ridgeway, Martin's Down to Abbotsbury

May 28th 10am to 4pm - 5 miles, strenuous, this walk takes advantage of local bus services to explore the high ground and valleys of the South Dorset Ridgeway from the A35 at Martin's Down to the village of Abbotsbury, following the route of the Macmillan Way. Walk with Sarah to share some of her favourite historic monuments and views, such as those from Tenants Hill and the Grey Mare and her Colts.

Hardy's High Road, Broadmayne to Poxwell

June 5th 2pm to 5pm - 6 miles, moderate, Walk with Broadmayne resident Janet

Davis following a circular walk from Broadmayne to Poxwell and back, with incredible views to Weymouth and Portland from White Horse Hill.

The Broken Barrows at Bronkham Hill

7 June 2pm to 4pm - 2 miles, moderate, Walk with Gordon le Pard, an archaeologist with Dorset County Council to explore one of his favourite places in this prehistoric landscape. Discover the geological curiosities of the 'Broken Hill' with a descent into Hell Bottom!

Came Wood to Sutton Poyntz through 10,000 years

June 15th 11am to 3pm - 6 miles, strenuous, Wendy and Malcolm Beeson have been discovering the beauty of the Ridgeway since they retired to Weymouth eight years ago. Join them on this varied walk through downland, woods and unspoiled villages, with extensive views over the beautiful Jurassic Coast. On the way we pass the sites of Mesolithic and Palaeolithic finds, a Neolithic bank barrow, bronze-age barrows and the famous Deverel-Rimbury Urn Field, an iron-age hill fort, the site of a Saxon Moot and mediaeval strip lynchets. Recent centuries are represented by industrial archaeology, the Osmington White Horse and the new Weymouth Relief Road. If history doesn't turn you on, then there will also be a little geology, botany and some literary references too.

EVENTS AT THE MUSEUM

Family Activity. June 1st 10.30am to 12.30pm (Charge applies, contact Museum)

Ridgeway Voices, Storytelling with Tim Laycock.

June 10th 7.30pm. Tim will be creating new stories from memories within the exhibition and bringing some favourite tales to Dorset County Museum

An Artist's Voice. May 30th and 31st, June 2nd 10am-1pm. Artist in Residence Emily Morgan working in the gallery. Emily will be painting a landscape and chatting with visitors about her work

STUDY DAY

Dorset Voices: Collecting Oral History in Dorset.

11 June 10am - 4pm

Dorset History Centre.

Free events, booking is essential

For more information on any of these events call the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty 01305 228239 or visit www.southdorsetridgeway.org.uk

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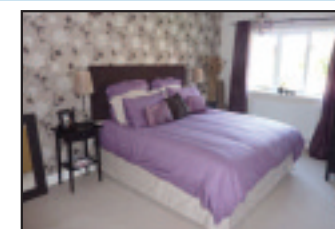
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Commercial Property with Investment Potential
Period Property Arranged over Four Floors
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Popular Village Location Close to the County Town
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Dining Hall, Swag, Utility and Kitchen/Breakfast Room
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Enclosed Courtyard Garden and Off Road Parking

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Period Property Close to the Town Centre
Three Bedrooms and Ground Floor Shower Room
Sitting/Dining Room, Conservatory and Kitchen
Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating
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Dorchester

End of Terrace with No Forward Chain
Sitting Room and Separate Dining Room
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Three Double Bedrooms, Bathroom and Shower Room
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Rear Garden with Wooden Shed and Side Access

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Crossways

Popular Village Location with Amenities
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Three Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Gardens, Integral Garage and Parking

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Charlton Down

Two Double Bedrooms Attached House
Part of a Grade II Listed Conversion
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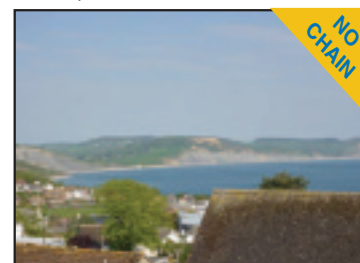


UPLYME - £399,000



Entrance/ Dining Hall - Ground Floor Bathroom - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Lounge- Three Bedrooms - Shower/Wet Room - Double Glazed Conservatory - Parking - Double Length Garage.

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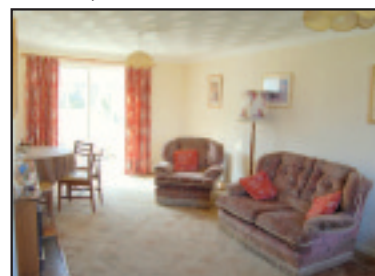
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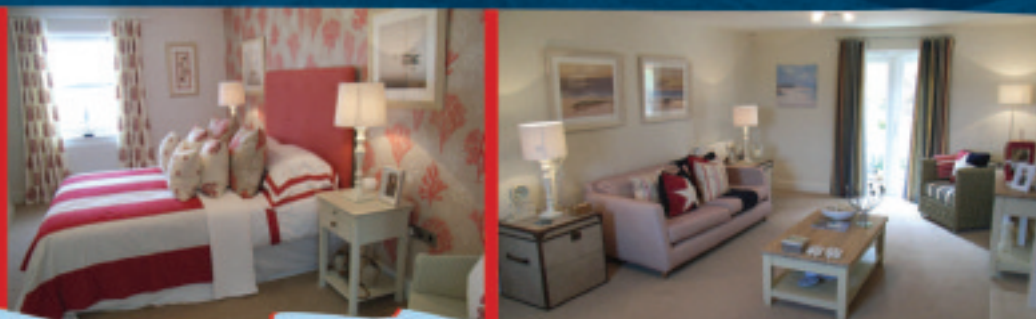
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- Garage and Parking
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- In Need Of Updating
- No Onward Chain

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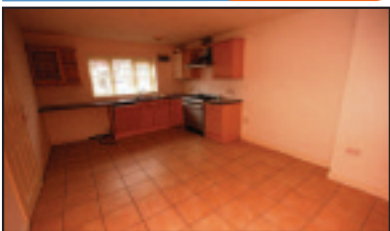
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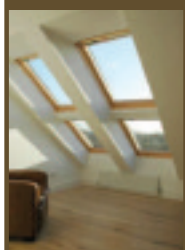
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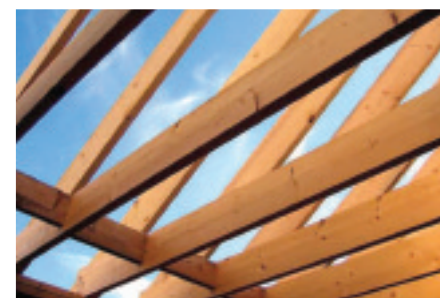
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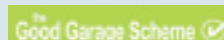
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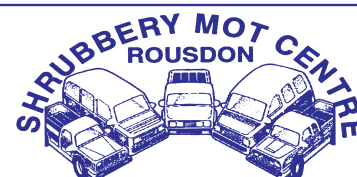
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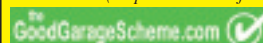
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BEAMINSTER RESERVES 3 SOUTH PETHERTON RES 5 DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP FINAL (at Perry Street, Thursday, May 12th) FAVOURITES Beaminster Reserves were blown away by a four goal salvo by livewire South Petherton Reserves' striker Jody Bovey at Perry Street on Thursday evening.

Beaminster, newly crowned as Division Two Champions, had done the league double over their opponents and, with a potent three-pronged attack of Josh Hunter (33 goals), Ross Pickett (21 goal) and Dan Pyett (24 goals) may have gone into the game thinking they could 'out-gun' any team in the competition.

But Bovey had other ideas. The early exchanges did indeed see Hunter, Pyett and winger Dan Tolman all linking well with Pyett firing just wide in the 10th minute.

Two minutes later midfielder Mark Carstairs cracked a 25-yarder that was tipped around the post by Magpies' keeper Andy Male.

But the balance of the game surprisingly shifted from this juncture. Bovey surged down the right flank before crossing to the impressive Ashley Smith whose header beat the Rainbows' diminutive gloveman Mark Tozer but was hacked off the line by centre-back Adam Butcher.

Smith went close again in the 20th minute when he weaved in from the angle of the box before unleashing an angled shot that Tozer did well to keep out.

The deadlock was broken five

minutes later when the Beaminster defence was guilty of hesitating under a high ball and Bovey nipped-in to slot past the advancing Tozer.

The West Dorset side responded almost immediately. First Mark Woodley's long free-kick was headed narrowly wide by Ross Pickett.

Then Pickett challenged for a high ball which popped up invitingly for old-fashioned centre-forward but his volley missed the target from just eight yards.

It mattered not. Beaminster were level 10 minutes before the interval when Dan Tolman, who had an impressive first-half, cut-in from his left-wing position before drilling home a low shot across Male and into the far corner.

Tolman almost created a second soon after for Hunter but his header was comfortably saved by Male.

With thoughts turning to the break Pethy stunned their opponents for a second time when Smith's shot came back off an up-right only for Bovey to pounce on the rebound.

The killer third goal arrived in the 53rd minute when referee Simon Salter, who had a fine game, pointed to the spot after Hunter, back defending a corner, had tripped Smith in his own area.

Jary smashed the resulting spot-kick high down the centre of the goal to leave Robin Ormsby's side with a mountain the climb.

Hunter went close with to low

drive that flew just wide on the hour but the result was confirmed 20 minutes from time when the predatory instincts of Bovey came to the fore gain when he jumped on a half-chance and unleashed a volley that gave Tozer no chance and completed his hat-trick.

Ninety seconds later it was 5-1; substitute Mark Padfield played a slide-rule pass into the Beaminster area and Bovey rolled home his fourth goal of the match.

Padfield went close with a fine long-range effort before The Rainbows gave the score line an air of respectability with late consolations from skipper Richie Middleton and Butcher.

Bovey obviously took the Man-of-the Match honours, and looked every inch the Premier Division front man that he was last season, but there were fine performances from Smith and captain Karl Diment who, despite losing out in the height stakes, did a good job in nullifying the ariel threat of Pickett.

For Beaminster, Tolman had a fine first-half as did Mark Carstairs and Hunter had a few half-chances but his frustrations got the better of him.

BEAMINSTER RESERVES

Mark Tozer, Ashley Hall (Pete Stone 46), Mark Woodley, Adam Butcher, Tim Carstairs (Richie Miles 66), Mark Carstairs, Richie Middleton (Captain), Dan Pyett, Dan Tolman, Josh Hunter, Ross Pickett.
Goals: D.Tolman (35), Middleton (86), Butcher (96).



BUSY: Uplyme 'keeper Lloyd Cleal was in superb form but couldn't save Uplyme from a 3-1 defeat.



ON TARGET: Beaminster Reserves' Dan Tolman levelled at Perry Street but South Petherton surged to 5-3 win.

GOAL! But too little too late



HOPE: Uplyme striker Gavin Fowler (left) wheels away after scoring in Friday's Tommy Tabberer Cup Final at the Davey Fort. But the goal couldn't prevent opponents Shepton Beauchamp from cruising to a 3-1 victory.
Photo by JON MATTHEWS

SOUTH PETHERTON RESERVES

Andy Male, Darren Howells (Scott Fowler 81), John Fullerton, Karl Diment (Captain, Sam Coombes 72), Matt Gold, Adrian Farrell, Dave Batstone (Mark Padfield 67), Jody Bovey, Owen Jary, Dan Rogers.
Goals: Bovey (25, 45, 70, 72), Jary (53 pen).

Referee: Simon Salter, assistants: Clive Crabb, Richard Young.

UPLYME 1**SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL** (at Lyme Regis, Friday MAY 13th)

SHEPTON Beauchamp deservedly lifted the Tommy Tabberer Cup for the first time in their history with a comprehensive 3-1 win over Uplyme at the Davey Fort on Friday evening.

Anthony Smith's side went into the game as clear favourites having beat the Devonians on three occasions since Christmas and as soon as Dan Smith opened the scoring in the 23rd minute Shepton took control.

Smith had earlier been denied by a stunning save by Uplyme 'keeper Lloyd Cleal who acrobatically tipped the striker's goal bound shot onto the crossbar.

But Cleal was powerless to keep out the opener as Smith weaved his way into the box before hammering a shot into the roof of the net.

Cleal was also at his best on the half hour as he stood tall to deny the prolific Sam Murley in a one-on-one chance.

Moments later Murley scythed his way in the area before being tripped by Jack Chapple but referee Andy Dyke dismissed the strong Shepton appeals for a penalty and Uplyme clung on to reach the interval fortunate to be just the one goal behind.

The result was sealed five minutes after the restart when a long throw-in was flicked on to Murley who tapped in his 35th goal of the season.

Two minutes later Cleal made his one mistake in an otherwise Man-of-

the Match performance when he flapped at a cross and Smith pounced on the rebound.

It could have got even worse for the Swallows on the hour. Smith was chopped down in the area but Kris Hastings' spot-kick was poorly placed and Cleal saved well.

Five minutes later the Uplyme gloveman leapt acrobatically to tip a free-kick from Sam Hodgkinson around the post.

Finally Rob Coombe's side began to create some openings. Ryan Prendeville beat two defenders and rolled a shot past Terry Crocker only to see the ball clip the post.

The large Uplyme support was finally given something to cheer 15 minutes from time when a Stuart King's long throw-in was flicked on to Gavin Fowler who cleverly guided the ball into the corner.

But Shepton thoroughly deserved their win and had star men in Murley Smith and Hodgkinson.

Top performers for Uplyme were the outstanding Cleal and wingers Jack Borgeat and Adam Neale.

Manager Coombe had no complaints, he said: "I think the occasion and the big crowd got to some of our players. Our passing was poor and we seemed panicky. All credit to Shepton they thoroughly deserved their win."

UPLYME

Lloyd Cleal, Greg Matthews, Kieran White, Paul Sampson, Pip Marchant (captain), Jack Chapple, Stuart King, Adam Neale, Jack Borgeat, Gavin Fowler, James Beddows.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP

Terry Crocker, Theo Heath, Andy Moody, Kris Hastings, Rich Phippen, Sam Hodgkinson (captain), Jon Spendlow, Sam Hawkins, George Pugson, Sam Murley, Dan Smith.

Referee: Andy Dyke, assistants: Pete Lowe, Bryan Perryman.

Memorial
to supporter
Ron will
aid Sam

UPLYME Football Club are paying tribute to the memory of one of their most loyal supporters, and in doing so, hope to help a young cancer sufferer in the village.

When Ron Matthews, passed away in January this year, Uplyme Football Club lost a familiar voice on the touchline. Ron served on the committee for many years and enjoyed watching his son Jeff and recently his grandson Greg play for his village team.

Gavin Fowler - Chairman said: "Ron was always there, no matter what the weather - so the club wanted to dedicate a bench in his memory.

"When the boys heard of Sam Nunn's plight of raising funds to enable him to go the Germany for ground breaking treatment for cancer (which still isn't available in this country) they were only too happy to help.

"We feel Ron would be more than happy to think his memorial game was helping a young local cancer patient, as many years ago Ron suffered from bowel cancer, and won his battle."

Kick-off is at 3pm this Saturday (May 21st) at Venlake Meadow, there will be a raffle and collection - anyone wishing to help Sam raise his £70,000 needed - can make donations, either to Uplyme Football Club or to the club's sponsors - The Nags Head, Lyme Regis (Debbie the Landlady is Sam's Auntie)

Youth
football

THERE were mixed fortunes for Lyme Regis youth teams in their respective cup finals last week.

On Wednesday the under 10s went down 2-1 against Seaton.

Meanwhile, 24 hours later, the under 11s came back from 2-0 down to beat Seaton 6-5 after extra-time to lift the Chairman's Cup.

Cody Bowditch was selected as Man-of-the-Match.

LYME REGIS BOWLS CLUB ROUND-UP

THERE was yet another mixed bag of results this week writes Paul Moffitt.

The pick of the results was a fine 8-2 win for the Championship side over a very strong team from Dorchester. Another very pleasing result was a fine win for the men in the 1st round of the National Top Club competition.

The team were drawn away to Bridport, never an easy fixture, and nearly came away with a clean sweep, Charlie Barber being desperately unlucky to go down in the 4 wood singles by a single shot.

The Ladies came back to earth this week when they travelled to Bridport in Division One of the Dorset League. A fine win for Kathy Clissold's rink was not enough to make up for the deficits on the other two and Lyme went down by 2-8.

The men's A and B teams are still struggling to find any kind of form, having said that Brian Parson's rink in the A team has managed back to back wins.

Lyme's green is disappointingly heavy for this time into the season and finesse bowling is giving way to a bit of 'heave and hope'. Let's hope this situation soon remedies itself.

In the friendlies, the ladies came up against a very strong touring side from Warwickshire, losing on all four rinks. In the other two games Lyme did rather better securing wins on both occasions.

Results:**Men's National Top Club: Lyme 4; Bridport 1.**

2 Wood Singles: P Pomeroy 15; B Shortland 8. 4 Wood Singles: C Barber 20; C Thorne 21. 4 Wood Pairs: B Parsons & P Moffitt 22; B Iversen & B Payne 6. 3 Wood Triples: B Gillett, R Richardson & D Meylan 19; B Taylor, B Conisbee & B Rumble 15. 2 Wood 4's: J Eaton, R McLennan, S Pomeroy & E Skeemer 24; B Jones, K Brooks, K Hickman & C Harp 8.

Men's Championship:

Lyme 53; Dorchester 49. J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P

Pomeroy 21-12; B Gillett, E Skeemer, P Eagles, P Moffitt 22-16; R Richardson, G Clode, D Meylan, C Barber 10-21.

West Dorset Men Division 1.

Lyme 42; Melcombe Regis 63. R McLennan, J Beadsley, J Wells, T Allman 16-23; A Preece, T Payne, J Moseley, J Irwin 8-26; M Thorner, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 18-14.

Division Two.

J Andrews, B Stephens, D Wood, R Cridge 23-23; B Turpin, C Bell, R Moody, R Winterborne 15-26; B Downes, H Keep, N Solomon, G Cozens 20-15.

Dorset Ladies Division One.

Lyme 48; Bridport 60. J Moffitt, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 30-12; H Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, Chris Barber 6-23; Claire Barber, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 12-25.

Friendlies:

Lyme Ladies 51; Warwickshire Ladies 90. H Dowling, T Poyner, J Kesterton, J Parsons 16-18; K Smith, S Applebee, J Wells, N Stephens 10-23; J York, S Wood, M Gillett, K Clissold 15-25; Y Moody, M Bartlett, J Moffitt, C Barber 10-24.

Lyme 80; Victoria Park 73. T Coldrick, JT Payne, Jill Wells, G Cozens 19-14; G Broom, K Gardiner, M Jones, J Moseley 22-22; L Jones, R Carnan, R Hobbs, N Solomon 23-9; D Red, B Downes, P Stephens, John Wells 16-28.

Lyme 142; Axminster 69. This was a hard ask for Axminster, playing as they do on a synthetic green, having to cope with what could only be described in racing terms as 'heavy going'. B Downes, D Courtenay-Smith, J Moffitt, R Edwards 24-13; V Cozens, K Gardiner, N Benson, P Moffitt 30-10; Y Moody, T Payne, A Preece, J Irwin 22-14; A Lole, C Bell, M Bartlett, B Parsons 15-12; Doris Read, J Hare, J Parsons, R Moody 19-11; J Andrews, B Turpin, J Beadsley, G Cozens 32-9.

HOWZAT - LOCAL CRICKET

WITH STUART BROOM & HOWARD LARCOMBE

Peake (8 for 26) reaches the heights

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE PREMIER LEAGUE

Dorchester 117-1 beat Blandford 116 all out by nine wickets
DORCHESTER had a comprehensive nine wicket victory over Blandford that sees them lead the Premiership table after three matches.

After Dan Belt (4-35) had ripped out the heart of the visitors batting, Dave Maslen and Adam Rendell shared an unbeaten second wicket century stand to see the county town home with over 24 overs to spare.

Skipper Martyn Richards won the toss and inserted the visitors who made a solid start before James Dunham (1-19) trapped Woodruff (8) leg before. Belt then produced an absolute peach to bowl Luke Carter (12) before trapping White leg before for a duck, and having Jeans caught by Shaun Little to leave Blandford at 40-4. Shepherd (14) and Brockaway (19) took the score on to 68 before Rob Waite (2-27) got rid of the former who had lived a charmed life.

Wickets fell steadily with Phil Morley (2-29) joining in and Krish Subramanian closing the innings with his fifth ball when he bowled Stuart Robbins.

Richards said: "Dan Belt was in terrific form and bowled with pace and hostility, and on another day could have claimed more; Carter can consider himself unlucky to have received such a superb ball.

Once Rob Waite found his rhythm and range but was then hard to score off and claimed two wickets, as did Phil Morley after struggling to find his line produced some unplayable deliveries."

In reply Dorchester lost Waite for a duck with just five on the board, but Rendell joined Maslen and in the 15 overs before tea took the score to 64-1 with Maslen being particularly aggressive on young leg spinner Mutton.

They continued in good fashion after team with Maslen (65not out) and Rendell (45 not out) to claim maximum points.

Richards said: "The key contributions for us were the impact of Dan, who can seemingly make the cricket ball do whatever he wants, and then the partnership of Adam and Dave who make batting look incredibly easy at times.

"It was far from a perfect performance, we gave away a lot of extras which could hurt us in closer games but the boys are committed to working hard. We're up there averaging 20 points and can't wait to get to Wayfarers next week and look to get another win under our belts."

Weymouth 199 all out beat Weymouth Wayfarers 178 all out by 21 runs.

A VITAL last wicket stand of 36 between Tom England and taiender Rob Nobbs (3) was enough to give Weymouth their first victory of the new season.

England scored an invaluable 62 not out after Weymouth had looked in trouble at 49-3, and although he lost partners on a regular basis, his defiant last wicket stand saw Weymouth reach 199 all out on a trying wicket.

With supporting knocks from Dean Janaaway (20), Jonny Armfield (19) and then later Faraz Ulhaq (23) and Matt Lawes (15) Weymouth were able to post a challenging target.

Lawes (3-25) made the breakthrough when Ferndown replied, before Nobbs (2-33) claimed Elsworthy (1) and Raftery (0) in the next over.

However Sexton (30) and Griffiths (62) rallied the innings before Dan Hutchens (2-37) dismissed the former. Griffiths looked like he could thwart Weymouth in another good stand with Nabil Alibhai (13) but Ulhaq (2-28) claimed the latter before Hutchens had him caught by skipper Paul Payne with Ferndown 40 short of victory with six overs remaining, effectively ending the visitors challenge.

DIVISION ONE

Winton 132 all out beat Weymouth 2nd 88 all out by 44 runs

WEYMOUTH went into the match with a very young side, with seven players aged 18 and under, but they acquitted themselves well on an atrocious wicket.

They bowled extremely well with Graham Puckett picking up 4-12 off his nine overs whilst 16-year-old Ryan Monk nabbed 3-24. With Tim Guyett and Luke Carrington also claiming a brace each they dismissed the home side for 132 all out.

Weymouth struggled in reply against some accurate bowling and uneven bounce in the wicket, and found it difficult to get the ball off the square.

Only Cameron Armfield who batted sensibly at number three for his 21 runs, and young Alistair Sterling who showed a lot of promise later in the innings, were able to cope with the poor conditions as the visitors were bowled out for 88.

Captain Sean Fitzgerald said: "It didn't help that we were directed to the wrong ground initially which meant we had no say in the toss.

"The wicket was atrocious, and for a Division One fixture should be better than that. The fact that only four players were not either bowled or leg before tells the tale.

"I thought it was a top performance by our bowlers. Unfortunately we dropped a couple of catches that proved crucial, otherwise we may have got them out for 30 or 40 less.

"Winton bowled very well, straight and full, but I thought it was a good performance by such a young side, and they will certainly have learned quite a bit, and the standard that is required."

DIVISION TWO

Beaminstor 192-5 lost to Christchurch 280-6 by 88 runs

A CENTURY from Mike Kitson meant Beaminstor were always going to be chasing the game as Christchurch built a formidable total of 280-5 in their allotted 45 overs, and whilst Beaminstor produced a solid reply they were never going to reach their target.

On an excellent wicket, Christchurch who won the toss played aggressively from the start Beaminstor's bowlers and fielders had no answers as they made basic errors, and runs flowed far too easily as Christchurch raced to 72 off of just 12 overs.

Will Everitt took a juggling catch to finally break the opening partnership off of the bowling of Ross Baker, and although expensive Mark Barber took the next wicket as Baker took a well judged catch on the boundary. Beaminstor's bowlers continued to struggle until Joe Hawkins (3-37) was introduced into the attack. He bowled an excellent line and swung the ball and stemmed the flow of runs and fully deserved his wickets.

In reply, Beaminstor's openers played sensibly against some accurate bowling from Tony Robinson and particularly Brett Custard who finally dismissed Richard Runyard (14) who was the caught pulling. Simon Jones (46) continued his good form as he took advantage of any loose deliveries and after fellow opener Nick David (19) departed,

Will Everitt joined Jones and both played excellently. Although Beaminstor never threatened the huge Christchurch total they batted well with Joe Hawkins (25) supporting the undefeated Everitt making 61 not out.

Skipper Baker said: "Kitson played well although he rode his luck and our bowling and fielding was not great. However we batted solidly and it was good that we didn't just roll over. Simon Jones and Will Everitt both batted very well, and Stig Hawkins had an excellent all round game."

Swanage 94 all out

lost to Dorchester 2nd 98-4 by six wickets

MIKE Peake produced the best figures of his career as he skilted Swanage for just 94 all out with a brilliant 8-26.

The former Blandford player was almost unplayable as he mowed down the Swans aided by brilliant catches from Ian Sibley and Chris Backhouse, and well backed up by Dom Royle and Crispin Brown, both making their 2nd's debut who both produced creditable bowling performances.

With the pitch producing a few unreliable surprises the Dorchester top order did well with Colin Edney playing the anchor role scoring 15 off 20 overs allowing Ian Legg (16) and 14-year-old Marcus Evans (30) with a very accomplished display, to build a winning platform. Sibley (20no) and Joe Power (6no) then saw them across the line.

Sideline captain Simon Joslin said: "It was a excellent team performance; the wicket wasn't easy, and Mike's bowling performance was outstanding."

DIVISION THREE

Bridport 158 all out

lost to Stalbridge 2nd 175-9 by 17 runs

DESPITE defeat to a strong Stalbridge 2nd's side, Bridport skipper Mark Smith was full of praise for his side's performance. "They are a very strong side, and I think we bowled very well to keep them below the 200 mark. We also batted intelligently to get within 10 per cent of their score and get bonus points."

Stalbridge decided to bat and opener Robbie Knight and Mark Chant looked in good form. However the introduction of Dom Gape who bowled superbly for 3-24 from 12 overs broke the stand having Chant caught behind by Mark Tozer.

A Sullivan made 25 and there were late contributions from C Moore and I Walker as some excellent bowling from Sam Good (4-22) and Liam Toohill (2-17) gave Bridport a creditable target.

Toohill and Good were both dismissed cheaply in reply but with Smith playing the anchor role (six runs in 13 overs), Luke King (26) and a mature innings from Tozer (33) put Bridport back in with a chance. Gape (20) and Wes Lewis (16) helped Ashley Nicholls to increase the tempo but when Nicholls was stumped for 41, A Sullivan stepped in to clean up the tail.

Smith said: "We pegged them back with great bowling by Sam, Dom and Liam, but the 40 extras we conceded were costly in the end. Ashley's innings was superb, as was Mark Tozer's sensible, mature contribution."

Blandford 2nd 130-1 beat

Cattistock 129 all out by nine wickets

CATTISTOCK suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Blandford 2nds. They were soon in trouble at 8-2 off four overs, but useful contributions from Dave Baggs (32), Ben Gollidge (35) and James England (37) saw them reach 102-4 and looking at a reasonable total.

But then the wheels came off and they lost their last six wickets for just 27 runs thanks to the bowling of A Lawrence (4-21) and Ollie Trowbridge (3-19).

A first wicket stand of 110 between David Baker (42), who was finally trapped by Buddy Langford (1-21), and the unbeaten Steve Franklin (59 not out) saw the hosts home to an easy nine wicket victory.

Martinstown 192-6 beat Parley 2nd 187-8 by four wickets
A SUPERB unbeaten century from Ed Nicholls was the highlight of Martinstown's first win of the season.

Some solid batting by opener Robbie Gunn who carried his bat for 69 not out was the mainstay of Parley's innings, with good contributions by all the top order. Liam Banfield (2-35), Sam Kershaw (2-30) and Chris Read (2-45) all grabbed a brace of wickets in a challenging total of 192-6.

When the hosts lost Lee House and Tom Adams really early in the reply it looked like another defeat, but Nicholls (107no) took command and with support from Henry Lewis (19) and Danny Dancer (15) saw them home with four overs to spare.

Skipper Nick Quintrell said: "It was a relief to register our first victory and play some good cricket having lost the toss. As a unit we bowled really well and skilfully and our fielding was very good - but once again we didn't have much luck. Sam Kershaw and Liam Banfield bowled well in tandem and really put the brakes on in the middle of the innings when Parley were looking to accelerate.

"Ed Nicholls was again the mainstay of our batting and emphasised his great value to the team with a terrific ton. It was a very measured and resourceful inning and he was able to rotate the strike and keep the scoreboard ticking over and always capitalised on the occasional loose delivery."

DIVISION FOUR

Child Okeford 105-2 beat

Beaminstor 102 all out by eight wickets

HAVING lost the toss Beaminstor were put into bat. Hacon Edgley (32) built a steady innings opening the batting but unfortunately he was not supported by any of the top order; Dean Hyett (16) the only other batsmen to get into double figures.

Child Okeford chased down the target with 16 overs and eight wickets remaining. Terry Field (1-12) opened with a tight line picking up the wicket of one of the openers, with 14-year-old James High (1-19) bagging the other.

Skipper Murray Legg said: "Although many of the team did play one or two impressive shots, everyone was guilty of given away their wicket too cheaply. The effort in the field was again impressive, defending such a low total. However the lack of runs is a concern and the team will need to start using the allotted overs available if we are to pick up some victories through the season.

Suttoners 2nd 156-7 beat

Weymouth 3rd 152 all out by three wickets

DESPITE another loss, this was a much better performance from Weymouth.

Batting first Matt Batchelor top scored with 46 with good contributions from Phil Sterling (16), Gus Galloway (14) and Simon Rose (13) which saw the Seasiders dismissed off the last ball of their allocation.

Suttoners looked well in command racing to 89-1, but then a spate of wickets led by skipper Craig Johnson (2-21), Matt Perrott (2-33), Galloway (2-58) and young Rob Townley (1-32) saw them collapse to 116-6 but they held on to win.

DIVISION FIVE

Dorchester 3rd 228-7 beat

Lytchett Manor 188 all out by 40 runs

THE young Dorchester outfit, including four 16-year-old debutants, secured their first win of the new season after gaining promotion, with a well earned 40 run victory with Jae Miller (90) including 12 fours, and Lloyd Mitchem (62 not out) including seven fours and a six.

A second wicket partnership of 64 between Miller and Jamie Quinten (15) set up the Dorchester innings and later Miller and Mitchem added 53 before Miller was stumped for an excellent 90.

Cameron Lucas hit a quick 12 and debutant Luke Cotterell, who drove four classical cover drives to the boundary in his 19, helped Dorchester to 228-7.

Although Mitchem(3-29) and Taylor Quinten(3-26) took a wicket a piece a possible match winning stand of 111 between Marlow and Hannam left Lytchett requiring only 80 off 15 overs. However the returning Quinten bowled Marlow (43) and with the introduction of leg spinning debutant Luke Cotterell(4-32) they changed the game.

Cotterell then took his first wicket for the senior team having McCloud (11) then caught by Mitchem, but the game really turned in favour of Dorchester when Quinten had the dangerous left handed Hannam caught for 67 with the score on 159-5. Cotterell picked up a further three wickets and the returning Mitchem two as Lytchett lost their last five wickets for seven runs.

Dorchester's captain Pete Tucker said "Our victory was set up by Miller and Mitchem who batted so patiently but also put away the bad balls to the boundary with some very hard hitting. Sixteen year old Luke Cotterellput in an impressive all-round display, but the pick of the bowlers was Taylor Quinten (16) who bowled 12 impeccable overs.

DIVISION SIX

Sturminster Marshall 160-8 beat

Abbotsbury 74 all out by 86 runs

THIS defeat leaves Abbotsbury struggling three from bottom without a victory to date this season.

Broadstone 4th 146 all out

lost to Bridport 2nd 147-3 by seven wickets

BRIDPORT won their third game in a row to head the table with stand-in skipper Rod Gay leading the way by carrying his

bat for 63 not out.

Broadstone found Duane Gay in great form when they batted, with only opener P Langham (52) able to prevent his devastating spell that saw him bag 6-48, ably assisted by Pete Bustin (3-23).

Bridport lost Mark Lewis (4) with only five on the board, but Toby Hall (12) helped Rod Gay add 40 for the second wicket before Duane (43) joined him to take them within victory.

DIVISION EIGHT

Lychett 2nd 102 all out

lost to Martinstown 2nd 278-9 by 176 runs

MARTINSTOWN won the toss and decided to bat, but an excellent opening spell from Maybe (3-49) and Smith (1-34) reduced the visitors to 30-3 after 10 overs.

A slow and measured fight back led at first by Dan Evans (47) and supported by Keith Miller (17), took the team to 110-6 at the half way point. From then on the lower order were supreme, pushing the score on with some huge shots. Guy Buttle (37) and Alex Skidmore, batting at ten with 58 including nine 4's and a six, led the charge with some great hitting and were assisted by Chris Monteith (17) and Declan Croft (15no) which saw Martinstown accrue a massive 278- 9 in their allotted overs.

Some tight fielding and bowling kept the runs to a minimum at the start of the Lytchett response, and wickets fell regularly thanks to good bowling and excellent catching, with Skidmore rounding off an excellent match with a stunning diving catch to rid them of Lychett's danger man, captain and opening bat Smith. Their only resistance came from George (30) as the hosts were bowled out for 102 all out.

The pick of the bowling was new young spinner Ryan Chase 3-31 from five overs and Chris Monteith (2-17) from six.

SUNDAY DIVISION FOUR

Parley 2nd 164-8 lost to Symene 165-5 by five wickets

SYMENE looked to be coasting to their third win of the season at 105-1 when a spate of poor shot selections suddenly saw then plunge to 120-5.

However Mark Tozer (25no) and Nick Skyrme (19no) steadied the ship to see them home after Phil Hawkins (35) and Liam Toohill (54) had put Symene in a commanding position adding 68 for the second wicket.

Parley struggled against some accurate bowling from Colin Willcox 1-27 off 12 which included ten off his last over, Graham Bartlett 1-21 off seven and Toohill 2-14 off seven.

At 100-3 off 35 overs, Symene let their hosts off the hook slightly as they added 64 in the last ten. Young N Collins was Parley's star man hitting 59 and taking 4-39.

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI 158-8 lost

to Feniton 159-2 by eight wickets.

Devon League 2nd XI D Division East

(Match sponsors: Westwood Guest House)

UPLYME seconds were well beaten in the their D division encounter with Feniton.

Having been put to bat, Eddie Clarke and Henry Perry gave Uplyme a solid platform by putting on 70 for the first wicket before Clarke went for 25.

Dave Norman and Perry then took the score onto 114 before Woodroffe student Perry was out for a career best of 62.

With wickets in hand the stage was set for the remaining batsmen to accelerate the scoring rate. However bowlers Pyle and Brandon put a strangle hold on the proceedings and Uplyme were only able to add a further 44 in the remaining overs.

Chasing a total of 159 Feniton had to bat carefully against the accurate bowling of Rodney Holmes and Rodney Rowe who rolled back the years to produce figures of 6 overs 0 for 22 and 8 overs 1 for 20 respectively but there was no real penetration in the Uplyme attack and Feniton moved easily towards their target.

UPLYME & LR 2nd XI

E.Clarke* b Pyle	25
H.Perry+ c Salter b Brandon	62
D.Norman c Kingdon b Brandon	16
S.Grossberg c Avery b Bright	4
J.Bailey b Brandon	1
M.Holding not out	22
R.Holmes c Bright b Brandon	0
P.Crompton b Bright	5
R.Rowe c Kingdon b Brandon	1
B.Rowe not out	0
Extras	22
Total (43 overs)	158 for 8
FoW: 70-1, 114-2, 117-3, 122-4, 122-5, 123-6, 155-7, 156-8.	
(K.Brandon 5-18, S.Bright 2-25)	

FENITON

M.Salter c & b Holding	50
S.Haysom b R.Rowe	31
S.Devine not out	52
B.Pullen not out	14
Extras	21
Total (35 overs)	159 for 2
FoW: 72-1, 125-2.	

Uplyme bowling: M.Holding 9-0-40-1, R.Holmes 6-1-22-0, A.Rattenbury 8-1-39-0, R.Rowe 8-4-20-1, P.Crompton 4-0-33-0.

Feniton 19 points beat Uplyme & LR II (4) by eight wickets.

WEYMOUTH & DISTRICT TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE

Shipton Gorge A land title in end of season thriller

Springfield A 18 Shipton Gorge A 20

FOLLOWING Shipton Gorge A's epic 19-19 tussle with Red Triangle, this match between the two strongest teams in the league, was a fitting decider for the league championship.

With Shipton playing away but with a narrow five point advantage any result seemed possible and a good start for either side was vital. With Richard Trim and John Bissett first and third in the player's averages, a tremendous tussle was anticipated in the first game and fortunately for the Gorge it was Trim who powered through majestically for a 3-0 win. After falling 0-3 to Bissett, Chris Glover might have expected to struggle against the all out attacking style of Sean Ferguson but he used all of his experience and guile to tie up his opponent and run out a 3-1 victor.

With Gil Roberts defeating Gordon Bissett senior 3-1, and taking a point in a 1-3 defeat to John Bissett, the halfway stage was reached with Shipton starting to look comfortable, and

when Trim returned to the table to beat Ferguson and Bissett senior each 3-1 the match was nearly over.

Ferguson managed a 3-0 win over Roberts and Gordon Bissett took two points from Glover in a 2-3 loss but at 15-19 with only the doubles to come, the challenge from Springfield was over. In what was effectively a dead rubber Trim and Roberts lost the doubles 1-3.

Against Red Triangle, Trim cemented his place at the top of the averages with 94 per cent wins for the season as he chalked up a maximum nine sets that began with a surprisingly straight-forward three-sets triumph over nearest rival Andy Mitchell (93 per cent); 11-8, 11-9, 11-5.

The 'Lyme Regis looper' comfortably got the better of Tony Reed (2) in three but was made to work far harder in his final singles; a see-sawing five sets struggle with Derrick Dawson (8) that ended 11-9 in the fifth in favour of the Shipton number one.

Meanwhile sidekick Roberts just fell short in a five-setter with Mitchell (6) to end the evening on six legs before Glover (3) overcame Reed in the final singles, again in five sets, to make the score 16-18 in favour of the visitors going into the doubles.

However Trim and cohort Glover couldn't quite see out the victory as the Mitchell and Dawson partnership gained the 3-1 victory the Portlanders required to square it up at 19 apiece.

So the season finishes with Shipton A winning the top title, Shipton B finishing a narrow second in Division 2 and Shipton C being relegated to Division 3 despite Peter Billingham finishing top of the individual averages in Division 2 with a 100 per cent record.

Richard Trim, with his three wins against Springfield, topped the averages in Division 1 with 95 per cent and Bruce Beal for Shipton B finished in second place to Billingham with an average of 93 per cent. All in all a pretty good season for the club.

Red Triangle confirmed their creditable third place finish in Division 1 a week later when they finished with a narrow 21-16 home defeat of YMCA, where this time Mitchell and Dawson found top gear as they both recorded maximums with the loss of just four legs between them.

Andy Webb who came in for Reed endured a torrid night as he was only able to secure a single leg and that came in the opening set against John Cox (5) who then went on to storm through the next three games.

The doubles matches between these sides are always keenly contested and this occasion was no different with the seasoned pairing of Cox and Hansford (4) pulling through in 13-11, 11-9, 9-11, 9-11, 11-6.

Elsewhere second division honours have already been decided as Springfield C stormed through their final two matches to clinch top spot by just two points from Shipton Gorge B.

Handsome 27-11 and 30-2 battering's of both St. Osmunds' Sharks and

Shipton C saw the Broadway side edge ahead at the top with Pete Anderson and Alan Henderson giving their averages a boost to end on 79 and 76 per cent respectively.

And St. Osmunds' Hawks have wrapped up the third division title with a final day triumph over third-placed Colliton C – their fifteenth victory in 16 league outings.

Joe Boardman (9) proved the difference in the sides as he took his season's average up to a magnificent 98 per cent but he was pushed hard by Katherine Bundy (7) and Eric Potter (4) before both succumbed in four sets.

◆ **Leading player averages:**

First division: R Trim 94 per cent, A Mitchell 93, J Bissett 89, P Carter 87, R Harwood 82, D Dawson 79, C Glover 79.

Second division: P Billingham 100, B Beal 93, C Whitefield 81, Saunders 81, P Anderson 79, A Henderson 76, Page 71.

Third division: J Boardman 98, J Harman 91, S Smith 83, G Cunningham 67, T Fairbrother 67.

Afghan Heroes day

UNFORTUNATELY the Afghan Heroes Day planned for July has had to be postponed due to unforeseen circumstances.

However following a meeting of all the interested parties it is hoped that it can be held next year and July 12th 2012 has been pencilled in as a possible date.

The Afghan Heroes is a charity dedicated to the welfare of those directly involved in the conflict.

Golfers in full swing in the sunshine

WEYMOUTH GOLF CLUB LADIES SECTION

with Elaine Rockingham

THE fine weather in April contributed to all competitions being well supported and excellent results achieved.

The Dorset County Centenary Cocktail qualifier was won by Eileen Ferguson and Sharon Rand with 38 points, with Laura Dodginton and Sally Davis as runners up on 31 points. The winners will play in the final at Remedy Oak in October.

Other results:

April EWGA medal - Saturday competition winner; D. Grant 88 nett 73, Thursday competition winner Division One; J E. Ferguson 94 nett 73, Division Two; D. Timms 109 nett 77.

April Stableford - Saturday competition winner; L. Lown 36 points, Thursday competition winner Division One; M. Geddes 32 points, Division Two P. McCaughey 34 points.

Coronation Salver - Winner M. Barter 95 nett 73 (on countback), runner-up M. Allen 99 nett 73.

Laura Dodginton and Gill Corben played very well at the County Spring Meeting at Parkstone. Laura was in contention for a gross prize but was awarded second nett with 74, whilst Gill qualified in fourth place for the Johnstone Cup with a gross 91. She won her first match but narrowly

lost in the last eight by 2/1.

The Interclub team played twice during April. A home match against Sherborne resulted in a 4½-2½ win but an away match at Canford Magna recorded a narrow 3-4 defeat.

The Beales team played their first match at home to Knighton Heath but lost 3-4.

LYME REGIS LADIES with Ellie Langford

LYME Regis golfer Sophie Keech was the youngest player in the field, at 15, at the English Womens Close Amateur Championship at West Sussex Golf Club last week.

She had an excellent first round scoring 76, four over par to come in joint 15th against the top players in the country.

Sophie then scored 81 in the second round to make the cut - a great result.

She got through to the 2nd round where she came up against Charlie, Hull who plays off a handicap of +3.

Sophie was one up after the front nine and on the 17th sunk her putt for a birdie but Charlie did one better and got an eagle winning 2 & 1.

Sophie finished two under par. The eventual winner was Lucy Williams who beat Charlie Hull on the 19th.



■ **QUALIFIERS:** Eileen Ferguson (left) and Sharon Rand winners of the Dorset County Centenary Cocktail Qualifier.

Rockin' Robins

WINNERS: Charmouth FC award recipients pictured at the club's presentation night at the Hunters Lodge recently.

Club chairman Wayne Causley said: "It was a well supported evening, everybody was upbeat and the way the team improved in the second-half of the season bodes well for the future".

Pictured, back row from left; Wayne Causley (chairman and compere), Nick Pomeroy (Manager and



winner of the Spooner Award), Simon Smythe (Manager's player and Players' Player of the Year), Mark Franklin (committee

Player of the Year), Mike Smith (Clubman of the Year).

Front row, from left; Paul Grinter (Young Player of

the Year) and Tom West who presented the Dave Smith award for Young Player of the Year.

Nags Head Darts Singles League

CURRENT TABLE	P	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	Pts
Matt Brotherton.....	3	2	1	0	11	4	7	5
Tony Young.....	2	2	0	0	8	2	6	4
Derek Pratley.....	2	1	1	0	7	3	4	3
Steve Staples.....	2	1	1	0	7	4	3	3
Terry Prowse.....	2	1	1	0	7	4	3	3
Ryan Cross.....	2	1	1	0	7	5	2	3
John Hamon.....	3	0	2	1	7	10	-3	2
Graham Knight.....	2	1	0	1	5	4	1	2
Graham Taylor.....	1	1	0	0	4	2	2	2
Jay Pearce.....	2	0	1	1	4	7	-3	1
Paul Dixon.....	2	0	0	2	4	8	-4	0
Ray Powell.....	1	0	0	1	2	4	-2	0
Barry Bridger.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nigel Bell.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisa Prowse.....	1	0	0	1	0	4	-4	0
Tom Bond.....	1	0	0	1	0	4	-4	0
Luke Lawrence.....	2	0	0	2	0	8	-8	0

◆ **Results from May 12th:** Taylor 4 Dixon 2, Pearce 3 Hamon 3, L.Prowse 0 Knight 4, Lawrence 0 Pratley 4, Brotherton 3 Pratley 3, Brotherton 4 Knight 1, Brotherton 4 Lawrence 0, Powell 2 Young 4, Cross 3 Hamon 3, Staples 4 Hamon 1, T.Prowse 4 Pearce 1, T.Prowse 3 Staples 3, Bond 0 Young 4.

Lung-busting Luke



■ **LUKE** Reed pictured at the Mallorca half-Ironman with daughter Abigail.

LAST Saturday Lyme Regis' Luke Reed competed in the Mallorca Half Ironman. "It was a well run event, although very, very tough - I absolutely loved it despite the 28 degree centigrade heat!

"There were 45 professional athletes in the race and around 1860 age group athletes. The overall winner was Andreas Raelert of Germany in an amazing time of 3:59.4" said Luke.

"My age group (30-34) started-off at 8.30am with a 1.2 mile sea swim which I completed in 33.01 then a 56 mile bike ride which included 700m of climbing, which I completed in 2:49.32. Then a half-marathon which I completed in 1:39.49. My overall time, including transitions, was 5:09.34."

Luke was very pleased to have finished 89th out of about 360 in his age group.



SWIMMING

Tornadoes get Swim 21 accreditation

THE TORNADOES of South Dorset Swimming Club have successfully completed the Amateur Swimming Association accreditation scheme known as Swim 21; the quality mark in swimming which shows that the club is run to a high standard.

The accreditation recognises that the club is committed to providing safe, effective and quality services for the benefit of its members, and is a planning tool, based on the principles of Long Term Athlete Development, enabling clubs to help athletes, teachers, coaches and administrators to achieve their full potential. It focuses particularly on the needs of athletes; striving to provide them with the best possible support and environment.

The Tornadoes are the only club in the Weymouth and Portland area with Swim 21 accreditations, and it involved looking at the whole club set up from the teachers and coaches working with the swimmers to the people behind the scenes helping to run the club.

Having achieved the quality mark for teaching and masters swimming, the club is now in the final stages of completing the skill development level.

Head Coach Phil Daniels said: "Tornadoes have come a long way since its formation at Thornlow School, and gaining ASA accreditation ranks high in the clubs aims as we continue to be a quality main provider of learn to swim and competitive swim coaching in South and West Dorset."

"The dedication and professionalism of our teaching and coaching staff is reflective in the success of our swimmers, whether they learn to swim or go on to represent the club at various levels in competitive swimming."

The Tornadoes of South Dorset Swimming Club was established in 1980 and is based at the Osprey Leisure Centre, Castletown Portland. It has become one of the most respected swimming clubs in Dorset with a long list of achievements at county, regional and national levels and has already been presented with the Gold Award by the Dorset Schools Sports Partnership for its activities, before it was awarded Swim 21 status.

The Clubs swimming activities range from beginners, operating under the National Plan for Teaching Swimming (NPTS), right through to national athletes, being nurtured under the



COACHES FOR EVERY LEVEL: The coaches at Tornadoes of South Dorset Swimming Club with their Swim 21 accreditations.

Long Term Athlete Development Plan (LTAD) and exposed to the latest skill development programmes which British Swimming supports.

A 'Masters Squad' also provides an opportunity for the more mature swimmers to remain in the sport and there is also a diving section, providing the only diving training in the area. Beginners teaching groups are available to children from school age on a Friday evening or Saturday morning and enjoy the benefit, not available at most clubs, of having small groups of swimmers, which allows the nationally qualified teachers to concentrate on the individual needs of each swimmer.

The focus of the teaching groups is to promote water confidence to allow the swimmers to enjoy themselves whilst developing stroke techniques to enable the swimmers to become confident in all four strokes.

Once a swimmer attains sufficient abilities through the teaching groups they have the opportunity to progress into the swimming squads.

Under the guidance of vastly experienced and highly qualified head coach Phil Daniels and his team of ASA qualified coaches they continue to develop the swimmers both indi-

vidually and as part of a team to become the best that they can be.

The Club enters teams into the Dorset Novice League, Southern Junior league and National Arena league enabling swimmers from age nine upwards to compete in team gala's against other teams within the county, regionally and nationally.

In addition swimmers can compete individually, representing the club at gala's at different levels.

This is an area where the club excels, with the largest number of swimmers from any West and South Dorset club entering the county, regional and national championships. The club consistently performs well at these championships with many swimmers achieving medal positions and championship winners. This year Tornadoes of South Dorset achieved top Dorset Club at the Youth Regional Championships.

The Tornadoes offer free taster sessions to all, whatever the standard of swimming, so you can see exactly what is on offer.

More information can be found at www.tornadoesuk.co.uk, or give the club secretary Sharon Howe a call on 01305 814105 or email her at secretary.tornadoesdorset@virgin.net.

Chesil Trust receives boost from developer

THE COMPANY developing the Olympic Village at Portland have donated £5,000 to The Chesil Trust charity, which exists to enable young or disabled people to experience and enjoy the thrills of sailing.

In 2004 the trust introduced a scheme called 'Sail for a Fiver' which enables schools in Dorset and neighbouring counties to bring classes of children aged 10-11 on half day training courses at the venue for just £5 per child.

So far the scheme has allowed around 7,500 children the opportunity to sail for the first time and has also assisted seven talented young sailors from Dorset, who between them have won a number of major competitions, including three gold medals at the World Youth Sailing Championships.

It was fitting therefore that Kim Slowe, Managing Director of ZeroC, made the presentation at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA), host venue for the 2012 sailing events, where much of the activity funded by the Chesil Trust takes place and where many of the young people get their sailing experience.

This legacy programme is a key element to the WPNSA's philosophy as they aim to promote the sport of sailing to all levels of competence and ability, through courses, training and events, whilst supporting and working closely with the local community.

David Dunn, Chairman of the Trustees of the Chesil Trust, commented: "We would like to thank ZeroC for their support and generosity. Donations such as these allow for the continual development of community sailing both at the WPNSA and the Weymouth Outdoor Education

Centre, providing opportunities to build a sporting legacy.

Sailing is not a sport many would be able to do without the Chesil Trust. It's great that we can continue our commitment to helping less privileged Dorset children try water sports and see their interest grow from strength to strength."

Kim Slowe, Managing Director at ZeroC, added: "ZeroC are very pleased to be associated

with the Chesil Trust's subsidised sailing programme for school children.

"We believe that this activity, managed by the trust, the WPNSA and SailLaser performs a key role in introducing children, who may not otherwise have access to water sports, to the discipline of sailing.

"Over 1,000 children participated in the programme last year which is a testament to the success of this venture."



LEARNING: Kim Slowe, Managing Director at ZeroC (second left) watches on during a 'Sail for a Fiver' lesson with David Dunn, Chairman of the Trustees of the Chesil Trust and John Tweed, Chief Executive of WPNSA.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

SEASON'S INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Mens Highest Individual League Score:

T Parkman (Denham Farm) and J Caplan (Shipfaced) 93.

Medal winners with scores of 90 or over: A Coombes (Outsiders) 92; R Pincombe (Wanderers) 92; S Light (Broadoak) 91 and 90; R Wyatt (Outsiders) 91; J Caplan (Shipfaced) 90; N Briant (Slingers) 90; R Hans-

ford (Outsiders) 90; N Matterface (Miss The Ball) 90; S Pitcher (Nelson Nobblers) 90; P Vowles (7" Clock) 90

Dunns Trophy Winner: N Matterface (Miss The Ball) with 18 points

Mens Dyer Trophy Winner: C Hopkins (Castouts)

Ladies Highest Individual League Score: R Chubb (Alleycats) with a score of 83.

Rose Bowl Leader: J Symes (Yo Yo's) with 15 points

Ladies Dyer Trophy Win-

ner: Sue Galpin (Ginger-Gales)

Sticker-up Winner: Steven Bailey

◆ Presentation Night takes place this Friday (May 20th) at Freshwater.

Presentation of trophies starts at 8.30pm with dancing to 'Input UK'

Tickets are available from the Lord Nelson priced £4 each or £6 on the door.

Entries for next season closes on June 5th

Paddle boarding taster

THIS WEEKEND (May 21st - 22nd), Jaffa will be hosting 'Citru Surf', a windsurfing and stand-up paddle boarding (SUP) event at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA).

The Jaffa team will be rolling up to the Academy to promote their 'Mass Participation' event, which follows on from a highly successful 'Zest for Life Tour' in 2010.

Windsurfing is exhilarating and a water sport that's really good fun. But it can be tricky to get the hang of it, without a little help. This is the ideal introduction to windsurfing, a thrilling sport that combines aspects of both sailing and surfing. The fully qualified instructors will ensure you get the very best out of your experience and will take you through all the basic skills.

Although only taking off recently, SUP is actually a rediscovered Hawaiian sport with a heritage stretching back to ancient island kings. With its popularity skyrocketing, SUP is riding the dual wave of a killer workout and serious good time. Jaffa and the academy are welcoming anyone and everyone to free taster sessions to a sport that has been taking the country by storm.

Thanks to the paddle, the sport is not nearly as strength-sapping as being on a surfboard and being constantly pummelled by walls of white water, making it ideal for young and old alike. The basics are straightforward to learn, and once you've mastered them, the paddle makes it as easy to drop down into a curling wave as it is to slip away from the breakers and explore the coastline. For beginners there will be a demonstration race by experienced SUP riders, to help expand participants' understanding of the sport.

So if you love the water, and love a good challenge, it could be the perfect weekend for you. There will also be a sea swimming event on the Saturday morning with introductory sessions in this uniquely challenging sport. Despite these challenging conditions outdoor swimming has seen something of a surge of popularity of late. Once perceived as the preserve of school children and hardy pensioners, it is now being embraced across the nation.

For further information about getting involved in sea swimming please contact Mark at Bustin-Skin on 07752 902 080.

Lyme Regis Skittles

LADIES DIVISION

Final Tables	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers.....	33	31
Rollercoasters.....	31	22
Hot Gossips.....	28	20
Smashers.....	26	26
The Do A Ball's.....	24	25
Just Us.....	20	18
La Crème.....	16	26
Generations.....	16	14
Wild Pins.....	14	14
Oh So Georgious.....	8	16
Deano's Divas.....	6	4

Runners-up Play-off;

Roadrunners v No Hoppers (Wednesday, June 8th at Wootton Club.

Relegation Play-off

Flyers, Cowboys and Wreckers will have a three-way play-off on Tuesday, June 7th at the Pilot Boat to decide who joins Rousdon Rebels in Division Two next season.

MENS DIVISION ONE

Final Tables	Pts	BL
Marksmen.....	26	25
No Hoppers.....	22	16
Roadrunners.....	22	15
Skipper's Six.....	19	27
Hot Rocks.....	18	13
Anthill Mob.....	17	17
Flyers.....	16	24
Wreckers.....	16	10
Cowboys.....	16	13
Rousdon Rebels.....	8	18

MENS DIVISION TWO

Final Tables	Pts	BL
Marksman.....	26	25
Wootton Tornado.....	27	18
Sherberts.....	26	12
Clueless.....	22	15
Young Guns.....	18	28
Alley Twits.....	17	17
Skittle Me Timbers.....	16	20
President's Men.....	16	15
Trappers.....	14	10
Miscellaneous.....	12	23
Shakers.....	12	18

LYME REGIS POOL

Final Table	Pts	BL
Cobb B.....	139	94
Old Cobbies.....	131	85
Rock A.....	116	80
Pot Nots.....	92	55
Hunters Lodge.....	91	60
Nags Head Trott.....	78	59
Beardogs.....	78	54
Brotherhoods.....	77	53
Beertricks Pot.....	75	48
Pool.com.....	70	47
Georg A.....	44	30

Consistency: J.Chesney - 18 games won.

Finals and Presentation Night.

Sunday, May 22nd at the Talbot Arms. 7.30pm - Mixed Pairs Final. 8.30pm - Pairs semi's and Final. 9.45pm - Singles - Final. Times may change due to length of games.

Dorset hopes fade

DORSET County Cricket club's chances of qualifying for the final stages of the MCCA Knock-out Trophy were virtually extinguished with this defeat by Herefordshire at Redlands on Sunday.

The home side needed to win following the narrow defeat by Oxfordshire, but despite a superb innings from Nick Park who carried his bat for 84 not out, they fell to a disappointing five wicket defeat.

Nick Park and Chris Mole (15) put on 35 for the first wicket but then a middle order collapse left Dorset 70-5 and in trouble. Captain Tom Hicks (14) and Simon Watkins (22) helped revitalise the innings but Wadlin took three

quick wickets to leave Park without partners and Dorset 185 all out.

Although Matt Metcalfe removed opener Exall with the fourth ball of the innings, Wadlan (52) and Adshead (65) laid the foundations for the victory with a second wicket stand of 82 before Shahid (35) joined Adshead for a fourth wicket partnership of 65 that took them almost to victory.

The defeat means Sean Walbridge's men need to win their last two games in group three against Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire, but even if they manage that their chances of qualifying for the knockout stages will still be very slim.

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INSIDE: Big win for Dorchester CC

Striker search continues

DORCHESTER Town manager Ashley Vickers is still on the lookout for a new striker.

Whilst the club have made an offer to Weymouth's Warren Byerley, the former Magpie has indicated that he wants to stay at the Bob Lucas Stadium and is hoping that Martyn Rogers will offer him a new contract.

Meanwhile Vickers is hoping to add to his squad by speaking to a forward and a midfielder, although he is reluctant to name them, and would only confirm that the club are currently waiting to hear back from them.

◆ **ROBBIE** Taylor has been appointed as reserve team manager.

Former Magpie Taylor has been in charge of the Under-18's but will step up to lead the new reserve side who will play in the newly

By **STUART BROOM**

formed Wyvern League

◆ **EXETER** City will visit The Avenue Stadium on Friday July 8th for a pre-season friendly (ko 7.45pm).

The Grecians just missed out on a League One play-off place this season.

Mark Jermyn's testimonial match against a Portsmouth XI has been confirmed as Tuesday August 2nd.

◆ **RUMOUR** has it that Wolverhampton Wanderers have pencilled in a visit to The Avenue Stadium for a pre-season friendly.

The mighty Wolves were the first British club to play in Europe in the 1950's.

Playing under floodlights which were relatively new then, they took

Europe by storm and the English press declared them "Champions of the World" following their victories against such top European and world sides as South Africa, Racing, Spartak Moscow, and Honvéd in some of football's first live televised games.

◆ **Bridport** have been promoted to the Premier Division of the Toolstation Western League.

The decision was made at the league's board meeting on Thursday night where it was decided that runners-up Oldland Abbotonians did not meet the ground standards required and promoted Bridport in their place.

Bridport and the Bristol based side were locked in a battle for the

second promotion spot behind runaway leaders Merthyr Town over the final weeks of the season before the Bees unexpectedly lost two of their last three games over Easter.

Chairman Adrian Scadding said: "It's great news! Our ground meets all the league's requirements and we are looking forward to the new season with relish!"

Bees Manager Trevor Senior had been waiting anxiously for news overnight whilst away on a short break and said: "I'm absolutely delighted!"

"All the lads have been on tenterhooks and were ringing me late into the night for news and when I didn't hear, I thought it was not good."

"It's an old cliché but 'Football's a team game' and that applies both on and off the field, and all the hard



■ **CELEBRATIONS:** Manager Trevor Senior (second right) celebrates the club's promotion together with (from left) Dougie Smith (fitness coach), Adrian Scadding (chairman) and Mike Savage (assistant manager).

Photo by **STUART BROOM**

work done off the field on improving the facilities has paid dividends. All the lads are chuffed to bits, and we look forward to testing ourselves at a higher level."

Senior was further buoyed by the news that goalkeeper Sam Filkins has committed himself to the club next season despite

winning a place at the University of Gloucester in the autumn. The 18-year-old has been a revelation this season producing some outstanding displays as part of a very tight defence which has been the backbone of the Bees success.



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